The Ocean Beach News

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF OCEAN BEACH, POINT LOMA, MISSION BAY AND MISSION BEACH

Twenty-second Year No. 45 | Phone Bayview 3157 | Friday, August 25, 1944 | Five Cents a Copy | Ocean Beach, California

Recreation Rally Postponed From Tuesday, Aug. 29

(By James F. Roberts, Committee Chairman)

"The financial campaign to raise money for the Ocean Beach memorial recreation center is progressing successfully. Our goal of $10,000 has not yet been reached, but as more and more families become completely informed and aware of the adequate recreation plans and extensive program we will have for Ocean Beach community they gladly will make an encouraging donation.

"It is not easy for volunteer help to leave their particular home responsibilities and go from house to house asking for donations, yet our men and women helpers are doing a fine job, and we can be proud of them and the community service they are giving.

"We want more families to share in this project for it will be a great source of help to our youngsters in the days that are ahead. It is to help build character and to develop our youth into fine citizens of whom Ocean Beach can be proud. So give your money even though you may not live here after the war. You may help prevent juvenile delinquency.

"If you have not been contacted please leave your money with Rollin Reed at the Bank of America or call Mrs. W. L. Mead, B-4827, who is in charge of the campaign. She will be glad to call upon you.

"The recreation rally scheduled for August 29 has been postponed until the workers have had a little more opportunity to canvass more thoroughly all the community.

"The Trinity Episcopal church and the Pt. Loma Methodist church made a sizeable donation to the recreation center. These two churches are the first to cooperate in this community project. It is just such a spirit as this that helps to create community progress. It is hoped that our other churches and civic groups will be able to follow this splendid example."

F.B.I. Head Tells Kiwanis Of Jap Espionage Cases

Several typical, but interesting cases, of Japanese espionage in this country were revealed to the Kiwanis club members at their meeting of Tuesday evening by Harold B. Nathan, head of the San Diego office of the F.B.I.

The Japs have obtained considerable information, especially about the U. S. Navy and the Pacific coast, in fact they know every 10 feet of our coastline on this coast, he said. This information, of course, would be of great value to them were they in position to use it, he intimated.

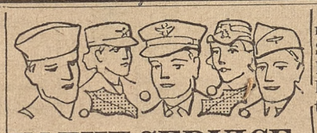
They have obtained military information in years past, he said, particularly by taking pictures, also through the Jap attaches of the Jap diplomatic legations in this country, through Jap students at our universities, through branch banks of the Yokohama bank and through purchase from various so-called American Judases in this country who sold information, especially about our Navy. He told of several cases of espionage by the Japs that have been handled by the F.B.I. and expressed the opinion that the espionage operations, particularly those by women, were really very crude.

Dr. John W. Wilhoit officiated as program chairman, introducing the speaker.

Past President Geo. R. Kirk of the El Centro club was a visiting Kiwanian, and another visitor was Lloyd F. Clay, who had accompanied the speaker from town.

The speaker for next meeting will be Dr. Thomas F. Coyle, pastor of the San Diego First Presbyterian church.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!



IN THE SERVICE -

Lawrence H. Purdy, Jr., 2221 Bolinas st., has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and has begun his training at the University of Montana at Missoula, Mont.

— V —

Geo. W. MacBride, C.S.M., stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, was here on a five-day leave to attend the funeral Tuesday of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Olive Hawkins.

— V —

Jewell D. Jackson. private first class, whose wife lives at 2152 Cable st., is now on duty with a B-25 Mitchell bomber group in the Mediterranean threatre of the war.

— V —

Cpl. Wm. R. Mayes, husband of Mrs. Leona E. Mayes, 4568 Pt. Loma ave., has been assigned as a radio gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy.

— V —

Mrs. Charles B. Sprong, 4677 Long Branch ave., has heard recently from her husband, Lt. Charles B. Sprong, U. S. Navy. He has been gone for eight months on this last trip and is now located in the South Pacific theatre of operations.

— V —

Casper E. Myhrvold, seaman first class, has finished a course of training in the aviation radioman school at the Naval Training center at Memphis, Tenn. He is a son of Knute Myhrvold, 5056 Long Branch ave., and had attended Pt. Loma high school.

— V —

Raymond Edward Clark, Jr., 4386 Newport ave., was among a group of San Diego 17-year-old youths announced this week by the Eleventh Naval District office as having enlisted at the Navy recruiting office in the Post Office building.

— V —

Don Gordon, 4948 Niagara ave., of the Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. Gordon, Dr. R. K. McLean's nurse, has returned to the states after three years of service in the South Pacific. He is ill and taking treatment at a hospital in Long Beach. His wife left Sunday for Long Beach to see him.

— V —

Mrs. M. Bolen, 4594 Saratoga ave., received word this week of the promotion to captain of her son, Gilbert John Stark, who is on duty in England. His wife lives in San Diego and his two sisters, Miss Marjorie Stark, and Mrs. E. W. George, reside with their mother in Ocean Beach.

— V —

Pfc. Charlotte Hegerle, Women's Marine Reserve, left Monday by plane to return to her duty at Cherry Point, N. C., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hegerle, 4519 Bermuda ave. She is an aviation radio operator and has been in the service since October last year.

— V —

Dr. Myron Insko has received word from his son, Myron C. Insko, stating that the latter has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy. Lt. Insko is enroute to a chaplain's training school on the east coast. While he is away his wife and family will stay with her father at Holtville, Calif.

— V —

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roque, 4452 Bermuda ave., report that their son, Joseph Roque, fireman first class, U. S. Navy, is now at Yerba Buena island, waiting orders to be transferred, and that their other son, Staff Sgt. Ernst Roque, a pilot in the Army Air Forces, is now stationed at a Casper, Wyo., air field.

— V —

Lt. Edwin Hansen, Jr., has returned home to Ocean Beach for a few days of furlough after several years overseas. He is being transferred to San Francisco after his visit here. A dinner in his honor was given by the Major James Jacks family at 4683 Pescadero ave., attended by all members of the family.

— V —

Sgt. Roy Walton, U.S.A., is back in this country after four years on duty in the South Pacific. He is now at the Birmingham General hospital at Van Nuys, Calif. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton of 4654 Newport, visited him there last week. Their youngest son, Vernon, is now in Italy with the U. S. army. Sgt. Walton attended Pt. Loma high school and spent most of his life in San Diego before entering the army.

— V —

Cpl. L. L. Emerson, U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. J. C. Young, 4405 Narragansett ave., arrived home Friday after 20 months of service overseas in the South Pacific. He is enroute to Camp LeJeune, N. C. Miss Fay Emerson, a movie actress with Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood, flew down from Hollywood to visit her brother, also their mother, Mrs. Young. Cpl. Emerson was the winner of a quiz show recently sponsored by the Red Cross in the South Pacific.

— V —

Stratton F. Caldwell, 17, of 4346 Valle Vista, son of Mrs. E. R. Simmermacher and the late Lieut. Kenneth S. Caldwell, (MC) USN, has been enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and transferred to the Naval Training center for indoctrination, Lt. (jg) E. C. Pherson, USN, officer in charge of the Navy recruiting station, announced today. Young Caldwell is a graduate of Pt. Loma high school where he participated in track and football in addition to serving as vice-president of the Boys' Federation and secretary of the Letterman's club.

— V —

Pvt. Bert R. Beneventi of Ocean Beach recently was awarded the Army Good Conduct medal at Bergstrom field, the First Troop Carrier Command's crew replacement training center at Austin, Texas. The presentation was made personally by Col. Samuel J. Davis, base commander, at a review and parade in which the entire personnel of the field participated. Pvt. Beneventi was cited as a soldier whose efficiency has been high and whose conduct is worthy of emulation. His wife, Mrs. Alice Eleanor Beneventi, lives at 4747 Newport ave.

— V —

Corp. George Celeste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Celeste of 3655 Zola st., Loma Portal, writes from the Marshall islands that he and his buddies rate the visiting Bop Hope show as a top morale builder and the "biggest and funniest thing that has happened here in a long time." Of Hope, who kept them in stitches for an hour and a half, he added "there is a man who should get the Congressional Medal of Honor" and included peans of praise for Patty Thomas, who with her dance routine evoked a chorus of admiring G. I. "woof woofs." Celeste has been overseas since last Christmas. His brother, Harold, is entering the Army this month.

MRS. OLIVE HAWKINS, 25 YEARS A RESIDENT OF OCEAN BEACH, PASSES AWAY

Final rites for Olive Hawkins, 73, of 1629 Sunset Cliffs blvd., who passed away Saturday, August 19, in a Los Angeles hospital after an illness of over a year, were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. John Bunyon Smith in the Bradley-Woolman Memory chapel. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery. The songs sung at the services were the same as those sung at her mother's funeral 14 years ago.

Mrs. Hawkins came to San Diego from Grenola, Kan., 32 years ago and had been a resident of Ocean Beach for the past 25 years.

She leaves three sons, Roy and Guy Hawkins of San Diego, and Donald Hawkins, U.S.A., South Pacific; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Nelsen, Mrs. Ruby MacBride, and Mrs. Birdena Grobner, all of San Diego; five grandchildren, Mrs. Peggy Jackson and Mrs. Marjorie Miller of San Diego; Rex Hawkins, U. S. N., South Pacific; Danny Hawkins, U.S.N., San Diego, and Ronald Hawkins of Mt. Lowe Military academy, Altadena, Calif.; four great-grandchildren, Peggy Lorraine, Roberta Ann and Diana Lee Jackson, and Ruby Dorothea Miller, who was born on Mrs. Hawkins' 72st birthday.

SAVE PAPER BY TAKING SHOPPING BAGS TO STORES

A real opportunity for shoppers to save paper is being called to their attention this week by local merchants. Women who have shopping bags have a tendency to forget them and leave them at home. The answer is "Bring your shopping bags when you come to the store to shop," say the merchants.

Honor Roll Started of Ocean Beach Men and Women Serving in This War

Below is the initial list of the names of the men and women serving in World War II, starting the honor roll. These names either were sent in or taken from the "In the Service" column in The News and is, of course, far from complete and also is likely to contain errors. The News plans to publish the list from time to time as space permits and will be glad to correct errors and to publish additions to the list as they are brought in or mailed to The News office.

ARMY

Calvin D. Andre
Lloyd G. Anderson
Samuel C. Allen

Stanley B. Barskey
Orville A. Belt
Wm. Beaudry
Henry Baer

Clyde E. Coull
John B. Clark

R. L. Davidson
Charles Davis
W. R. de Lyre

O. R. Egan

Hyman Glaser
Frederick R. Gentile

Curtis Hindman
H. Austin Hartvigsen
Rudolph Hindman
Leslie B. Hardy

Midan L. Ives

George B. Kenline

*Edward S. Litten
John E. Lewin

Frank B. McElwee
Arthur J. Melanson

Richard S. Neilson

Thomas C. Pescope
Robert H. Perlman
Robert Parkinson

Denzil G. Rexroad
Thomas E. Reed
Ralph Robins
Marian D. Redding

Ronald Schofield
Gilbert J. Stark
James Stevens
Marvin Smith

Leslie E. Tucker
Leslie Titchenell
Jack Truax

NAVY

Edward W. Andre
Thomas H. Aird

Walker G. Bennett
Marvin E. Blankenship
Wilbur J. Berkheimer
I. H. Brunkest jr.
Glenn Burne

Don Clutter
W. C. Campbell
Warren P. Cordes
Ralph G. Chadwick

Earl DeArmond
Donald B. Degar
Frank F. Delgado
Philip S. Decker sr.
Philip S. Decker jr.
Victor S. Decker

R. H. Fuller

Melvin F. Godwin
Paul H. Gebser
Arnold Gutierrez

L. M. Horton
Ed Havens

NAVY—Continued

Lamont Insko
Clarence O. Johnson
Walter L. Jones
Beaumont Jenson

Fred Kraft jr.

Richard P. Littler
Donald Landry
Clinton J. LeJeune
H. C. Larsen
Gordon H. Landry jr.

James C. Masters
L. A. Milton
Raymond L. Malcolm
Chas. A. Maben
Lawrence A. McCall
Hugh Milligan

W. E. Nelson
John Nichols

Jerome M. Owen

Edward Plant
Lee M. Pecht
R. L. Powell

Ronald T. Quinn

Claude C. Routh
Leroy Redburn
Harwill E. Robinson
Joseph C. Roque
George E. Robertson
Wayne Rosenberg

Virgil A. Strunk
*Kenneth Shaw
Eugene A. Shepard
Albert Smith
Robert S. Smith
Donald Sarrie
Richard Shaw
Elmer Snelson
Richard Snelson
Frank Siekman
Harold A. Stone
Warren Stone
Dwain Stratton
Maynard Stratton

G. M. Taylor
Fred Thompson
Jerry Truax

Walter Vogel

Robert E. Wood
W. H. Whiteside
Earl R. Wilcox
Bruce Widell
Ernest Woodhead
Lawrence Wimber

MARINES

Charles J. Allen

Harry A. Broadus

Earle E. Carr
Robert D. Conklin

L. L. Emerson

Donald C. Gordon

John Groff

Oakley M. Hall

Joe A. Inglish

Joseph F. LaBonte
Frank J. Leskovitz

MARINES—Continued

Robin Mansfield
Floyd M. McCorkle
Raymond L. Murray

Winford Plant
Donald Popek
Gaylord Parkinson

Jack Salesky
Walter J. Smith
Wm. K. Snyder

Joseph W. Utz

W. G. Vogel

AIR CORPS

S. C. Allen

*Marian Belt
Harbert W. Burkhart

Robert J. Clough
Robert Campbell
Jack E. Conger
Luther G. Cook

Walter A. Delamere
Victor S. Decker
Harlan Driscoll

Early Erickson

Arnold Gutierrez

Jack M. Hamlin
George Hollens
R. W. Howes
Mathew J. Hegerle
Earle E. Hegerle

Richard G. Kimball

Robert Lommasson

Wm. C. Madigan jr.
Howard E. Merry

Lawrence H. Purdy
Robert Pollock
*James G. Powell

Sam Ritter
Robert F. Reed
Ernest G. Roque

Edward M. Schwerin

W. L. Tucker
Arthur Tucker

Donald Wright
Emmett C. Williams

SEA BEES

Mark Andrews

Leon H. Thomas jr.

MERCHANT MARINE

Mark L. Insko

Douglas Smith

M. M. Vogel

WACS

Myrtle E. Eldridge

Harriett E. Rhodes

WAVES

Alice M. Johnson

MARINE CORPS WOMEN

Elizabeth Wisdom

* preceding name indicates missing in action

Plummer Wins Over 40-4 Odds In Air Battle

In France just after the armistice was signed, a young second lieutenant in the Army, Charles E. Plummer, met Mildred Dederick, an Army reserve nurse.

They were married.

Born of that World War I union, a son, Lt. (jg) Charles E. Plummer, Jr., U.S.N.R., 26 years later in the flack-filled skies over Saipan, found the odds against him were 40 to 4.

The San Diegan and his skymates shortened these figures considerably, then ducked into a fleecy cloud, leaving the bewildered attackers searching empty air.

Was the 21-year-old flier who resides at 4629 Tivoli st. very frightened?

"I don't think so at the time," he says. "Probably because those were the first Japs we'd met in the air. The sky was black with 'em—Zeros, Mitsubishis, Messerschmitts—performing all sorts of acrobatics. I suppose they thought they could polish off our quartet of Wildcats without any trouble.

"A Messerschmitt was soaring below me, so I dived and let him have it. He caught fire and spiralled into the sea about 17,000 feet below. All of us got back safely.

"When I jumped out upon the carrier deck I was awfully thirsty. Guess I was pretty scared and didn't realize it," he added.

The carrier was a "baby flattop" of the Casablanca class. Her planes and guns destroyed 35 enemy aircraft and left a trail of damage to Jap installations during 10 months of combat action from the Gilberts invasion through the Marianas operations.

Lieutenant Plummer says he'd "much sooner fight" than to strafe. His preference was influenced by the solidness of anti-aircraft fire the Japs threw at them over Gaum.

Labelling his ship a "work horse," the tall San Diegan recalled that in addition to the Gilbert and Mariana action, his strikes were against Hollandia and Aitape in New Guinea, plus covering the landing of American personnel and equipment on Emirau Island in the Admiralties.

He came through all this dangerous action unscathed; his plane unscarred. The other members of Squadron 33, however, were not all so fortunate. Many, he said, lost their lives.

ATTENTION AGAIN CALLED TO CAMPAIGN FOR OCEAN BEACH HONOR ROLL FUND

Capt. Burritt S. Mills of the special joint committee of the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce this week again calls attention to the lag in contributions to the honor roll monument fund. Containers have been placed in various local stores, he says, and headquarters have been established at Marc's store on Newport, giving donators easy access to the places where they may leave their contributions. "Make checks payable to the Honor Roll Monument fund," he says.

KIWANIS NAMES DELEGATES TO DISTRICT CONVENTION

Directors of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis club, in session Tuesday evening, selected Glen Jones, Jerry H. Sullivan and Burritt S. Mills as delegates to the annual Kiwanis district convention. The event this year will be held October 3 and 4 at the Wilshire Country club in Los Angeles. Alternates chosen were Joseph R. Lownes, Dr. Winton B. Oster and James F. Roberts.

J. C. White Buys Prominent Corner For Several Stores

One of the largest business realty deals and most important, in the opinion of local business men, because of what it augurs for the future of the Ocean Beach business district, was closed this week when Jess C. White, head of the San Diego Plumbing Co. of 1704 Dale st., purchased the corner at Newport ave. and Sunset Cliffs blvd. from Mrs. Marie Thompson. Consideration is reported to be $8,000 for the property, including a 10-room house. The site covers an area of 100 by 140 feet.

White, who is well known here and who has one of the large plumbing establishments in the city, is reported to be planning to build a plumbing shop for Ocean Beach on the site and to build several stores for rental purposes. He expects to move the house back in order to make room for the stores.

Plan is to begin construction as soon as materials and labor are available, The News is informed.

Canning Industry Sounds Call for Women Workers

"Because of the acute labor shortage here, the canning industry foresees a critical situation unless available woman-power in Ocean Beach aids in the solution of the problem by taking employment during the emergency, and it is a problem that is giving us deep concern," says Frederick F. White, president of the Old Mission Packing Corp., in Old Town. in announcing that his plant will need between 250 and 300 workers, mostly women, in canning the tomato crop.

"Because of the temporary nature of the work we have found that many women, who otherwise could not accept employment, welcome the opportunity to aid the industry for patriotic reasons while adding to the family income," he says. "Wages and working conditions are attractive. Because of the urgent need for quickly organizing the personnel, applicants are asked to call without delay at the packing plant, 4090 Wallace st., Old Town."

Supporting the Old Mission's appeal for workers, Lee Cusick, local war manpower director, declared: "I am sure every available woman in our area would be willing and eager to lay aside her usual activities for a few weeks to help pack the crops rather than see any part of them waste in the fields, especially now when the army and navy are calling for a greater supply of. all canned foodstuffs for the men who are winning the war."

City Announces Times For Refuse Collection Here

Replying to a request from the local Chamber of Commerce, William Clark, superintendent of the division of refuse collection of the city department of public works, this week announces through The News the schedule for the city collection of garbage to be:

Mondays and Thursdays—Area from Azure Vista housing project north to Pt. Loma ave.

Wednesdays and Saturdays — Area from Pt. Loma ave. north to Santa Monica ave.

Tuesdays and Fridays — Area from Santa Monica ave. north to Mission Bay.

Collection of rubbish, which includes "paper, cans, glass, bottles, rags, ashes, trimmings from lawns, shrubbery and trees," the collection is once a week, and the schedule in Ocean Beach is as follows:

Wednesdays — Area from W. Pt. Loma blvd. south to Del Monte ave.

Fridays—Area from Del Monte ave. south to the Azure Vista project.

The area east and west, of course, runs from the ocean east as far as Catalina blvd.

Readers are asked to not confuse W. Pt. Loma blvd., which runs along the north boundary of Ocean Beach community, with Pt. Loma ave., which is 10 blocks south of Newport ave. and runs parallel therewith.

Building Control Hearing Set For Wednesday, Sept. 6

Public hearing by the San Diego city planning commission on the Ocean Beach property owners' proposal to bring this community under architectural control so that shacks and other unsightly buildings cannot be constructed here or brought in to Ocean Beach will be held in Room 358 of the Civic center Wednesday, September 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Included in the area, which is believed to be the largest yet proposed to be included in a similar restricted district, is almost all of Ocean Beach, bounded roughly on the northwest by Mission bay, on the northeast by Collier park, on east by Chatsworth blvd., on the south by Azure Vista and on the southwest and west by the ocean.

In event the proposal is approved at the public hearing on September 6, the district and the restrictions will immediately be established and go into effect, reports John A. Titlow, local business man, who has taken a leading part in this worth while community effort. He urges that there be a large attendance of interested Ocean Beach property owners at the hearing. While no objections have been filed thus far, he says, he believes that a large attendance of supporters is important at the hearing in order to head off any unforeseen objections that might delay the proposition.

City Considering Acquiring More Beach Property

San Diego city council is giving serious consideration to the plan of acquiring more beach property for public recreation purposes, reports Councilman G. C. Crary. Plan considered is to acquire land behind beaches for parking purposes and for development of other recreational facilities, he said. In talks he has given on several occasions, he has deplored the lack of a program for beach improvement.

Two-thirds of the more than 19 miles of Pacific ocean beaches lying off the west boundary of San Diego county are privately owned, he reports, including 4.2 miles of safe, sandy bathing beaches.

President G. F. Morgan of the Shoreline Planning association of California also is busy on the campaign for beach improvement. He adds, however, that such development is a responsibility of the state, and urges support of a program to ask the next state legislature for $26,000,000 for California beaches improvement. Florida, he says, has spent large sums of money on beaches of that state and as result has reaped heavy returns from tourists. In their present condition California beaches are a disgrace to the state, he says, and are a liability when they should be an asset. Oil pollution, sewage and storm erosion have taken a heavy toll of the 1100 miles of California beaches, he stated.

COUNCILMAN G. C. CRARY NAMED ON COMMISSION

Councilman G. C. Crary of La Jolla was appointed Tuesday by the city council as the city's representative on the Shoreline Planning commission. He takes the place of Fred W. Simpson, whom he succeeded on the council recently.

Crary will be in Los Angeles Sept. 5, with Glenn A. Rick, city planning director, to seek state aid in financing development of local beaches and bays.

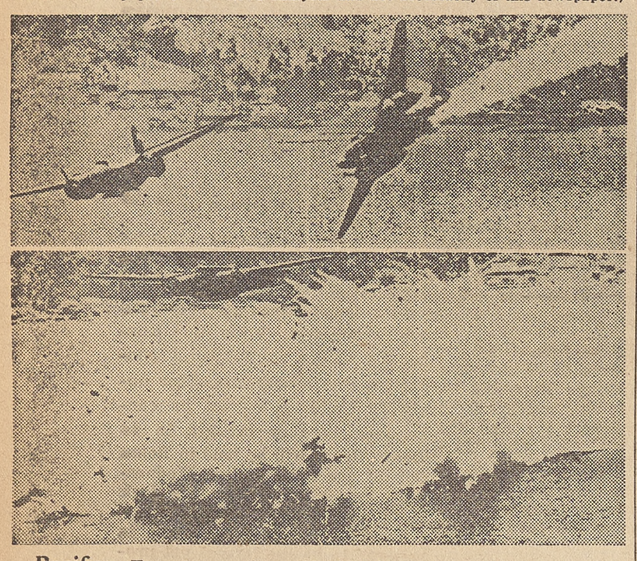
In Los Angeles they will confer with Gen. Warren T. Hannum, state director of natural resources. They had planned to go to Sacramento in a few days, but delayed their trip when they learned that the shorter one would answer their purpose as

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yanks Set Pace in Paris Drive; New Pacific Blows Loom as U. S. Bombers Strike at Philippines

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Pacific—Top picture shows U. S. 5th air force bomber at right struck by Jap anti-aircraft fire above Kokas, Dutch New Guinea, while bottom photo depicts its crash into the sea while accompanying plane flies back home alone.

EUROPE:
Fronts Afire

The whole French battlefront quivered to the clap and clatter of gunfire as U. S. and British forces pressed their twin offensives against the German lines, with American troops reported approximately 50 miles from Paris.

While mechanized columns speeded the U. S. advance upon the former French capital from the west British and Canadian forces were making slower progress to the north below Caen, where strong enemy armored formations hacked away to contain the onslaught while still other large concentrations defended their exposed flank.

As the Allied drive on Paris rolled on through good tank country, U. S. forces in Brittany threw in all the weight of their superior gun and tank fire to reduce the coastal ports of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, which would open up important supply lines from the Atlantic ocean.

With every man, woman and child in East Prussia mustered for civilian war service, and Russian forces

Tough German paratroopers, who faced the American onslaught at St. Lo, developed a deep respect for U. S. fighting qualities.

According to one of their reports, which fell into American hands, they declared: "Enemy artillery is distinguished by the accuracy of its fire and maneuverability. Employment in depth, changes of positions, self-propelled guns—during infantry attacks close to the front lines—is the doctrine followed. A great number of observation planes makes it possible . . . to fire effectively even on small targets."

Speaking of U. S. fire and phosphorus bombs and high explosive ammunition, the report revealed: "They cause stomach trouble and headaches. . . ."

lurching on the threshold of their "holy soil," Nazi armies fought bitterly to hold off the Red forces advancing on that Baltic province of Germany.

Farther to the south, the Nazis countered Russian advances upon the former Polish capital of Warsaw with equal stubbornness, with the Reds seeking to relieve the stalemate by switching their attack from the front of the city to the northeast in an encirclement attempt.

On the southern end of the long eastern battlefront, the Russians pushed within 75 miles of the German industrial province of Silesia, while other Red forces moved within 27 miles of the Czecho-Slovak border in the towering Carpathian mountains, where the rugged terrain was suitable to Nazi defense.

As U. S. and British troops poised for their assault on the enemy's "Gothic Line" in the hills north of the Arno river in Italy, Polish and Italian units harassed the Germans on the eastern or Adriatic end of the battlefront.

With the Allies girding for an all-out drive on the latest enemy mountain fortifications, their problems of supply over earthy, choky roads in the rugged country were relieved by the restoration of the seaports of Livorno, Civitavecchia and Piombino.

PACIFIC:
Battle Plans

"It's good to see you, Doug," said the President upon greeting General MacArthur at Pearl Harbor, and on that note did the nation's chief executive open a three-day war conference with Pacific military and naval leaders on the development of new offensives for the unconditional surrender of the Japanese.

Heralding things to come in the Pacific theater, American Liberators raided the Philippines for the first time in 27 months, striking at airfields on Mindanao island, while giant B-29s flew over Japan itself to rain fire-bombs on the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki, and attacked oil refineries at Palembang in the East Indies.

Completely restored after the attack of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bristling with acres of planes, tanks and other battle equipment as Mr. Roosevelt inspected installations during the conferences. As a result of these developments, the President said, Hawaii was no longer an outpost of U. S. defense, but "one of our rear areas."

WEATHER:
Rain Needed

As another heat wave struck parts of the Middle West, drought conditions were intensified east of the Mississippi river, with crop growth faltering in many sections.

According to the weather bureau, Kentucky may harvest only 50 per cent of a corn crop, while condition of the grain was spotty in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, due to heat and moisture deficiency. In southern Illinois, soybean growth was poor to good, while extensive failures of potatoes, pastures and gardens were reported in Ohio.

West of the Mississippi, however, corn prospects were excellent, with promise of a banner crop in Iowa where the drought was broken in the south, and a record harvest in Nebraska, with one more good rain.

OIL:
Allied Accord

The withholding of raw materials from prospective aggressor countries to contribute to postwar peace loomed as a result of an oil pact signed between the U. S. and Great Britain, which conditioned future distribution of the product on supervision of an international organization to maintain world security.

Calling for availability of oil to all peaceable countries at fair prices and the orderly development of resources without competitive wastes, the pact envisions the future organization of an international oil commission to advise governments on how they should produce and sell the product.

U. S.-British oil conferees included (left to right) Interior Secretary Ickes, Undersecretary of State Stettinius, and Lord Beaverbrook.

Other provisions of the pact seek to assure the recognition of the principle of equal opportunity in obtaining concessions.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANNED FRUIT PRICES: Government support prices on canned peaches, pears, apricots, fruit cocktail and fruit mix packed in 1944 will be set at 86.4 per cent of the area average ceiling prices for the industry, or 86.4 per cent of the canners' gross civilian ceiling prices, whichever is lower, according to an announcement of the War Food administration.

APPLES: An average crop of apples is predicted for the year by members of the International Apple association. About 123 million bushels will be harvested, according to the association. Of these, 10 million bushels will go to the armed forces, and 36 million will be sent out as lend-lease food. Maximum prices have been set for the 1944 crop.

First American Ambulance Train in France

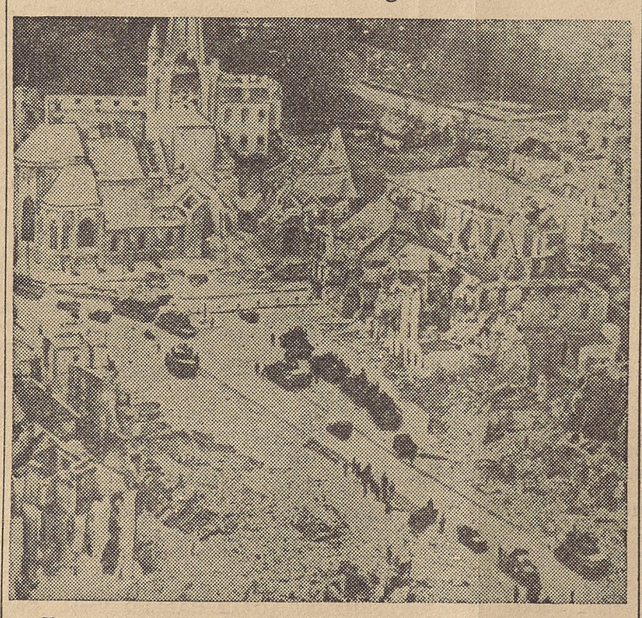
Transferring patients from ambulances to the first hospital trains to be operated in France by the American army. The train runs from Lison to Cherbourg and is made up of box cars left behind by the Germans. Insert shows closeup of wounded being loaded on train. Photo by telephoto. The box cars were completely overhauled to provide all equipment necessary to handle the wounded while they were being transferred to base hospital at Cherbourg. During the last war the U. S. army operated several base hospitals in France.

Three Generations and a Family

Not all of the refugees have left France. This grandmother, mother and children took to the woods as war rolled their way. They had been without food for days when found by American troops.

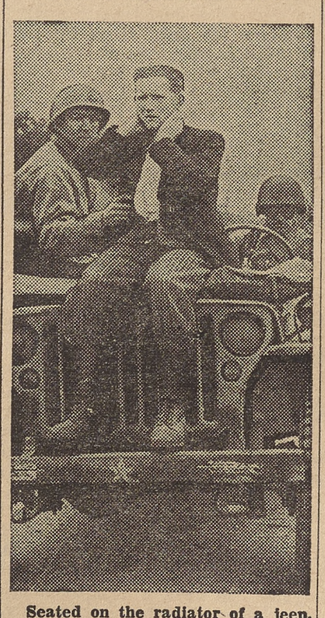
Among the thousands of refugees who landed at Hoboken, N. J., to spend the war's duration in a camp in the U. S. was the family of Jacob Dresdner, shown after coming ashore. The family is composed of Jacob and his wife and their nine children, from Hungary. With the rest of the lucky thousand permitted entry under the President's plan, they will be kept in Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y., until the end of the war at which time they will be returned to their own countries. Insert shows how many of the refugees when forced to flee their homes tried to carry a few valuables with them.

Yanks Pass Through Periers



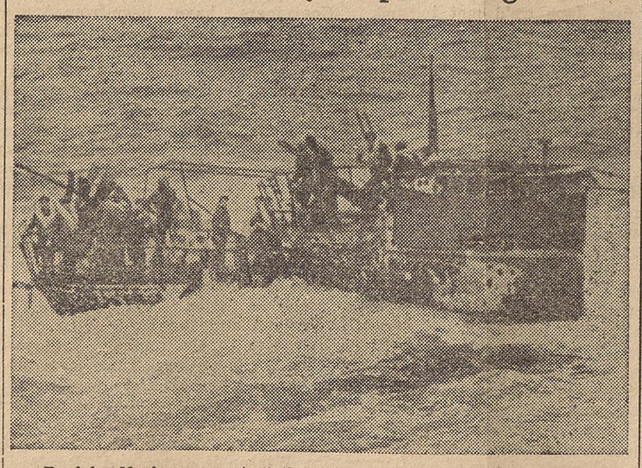
Yank column passes through the French town of Periers on their drive toward Paris and Berlin. The American tanks are shown as they pass through the ruins of this old French city, which was added to the list of captured towns. As was true in other French cities, the GIs were received with open arms by the citizens of Periers.

The Anxious Seat



Seated on the radiator of a jeep, this German sniper in civilian clothes is being driven to American headquarters after his capture near St. Saveur Lendelin. He looks a trifle worried—and well he might.

Sub Blasted by Depth Charges



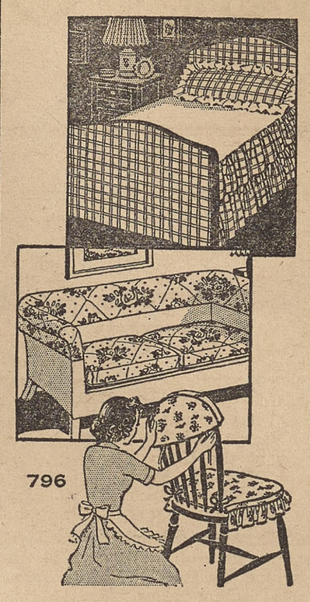
Panicky Nazis pour out of the conning tower to the deck of a submarine blasted to the surface by depth charges planted by U. S. coast guard and navy destroyer escorts somewhere in the Atlantic. A few minutes later the crippled U-boat plunged to the bottom of the sea. Twelve Nazis were picked up and became prisoners of war.

Young U-Boat Chief

A 26-year-old commander of a Nazi U-boat was captured after his ship was sunk by coast-guard-manned destroyer escort in the Atlantic. He was a former Californian.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Some Practical Slip Cover Ideas



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
Box 3217 San Francisco 6, Calif.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

To fasten something to angle iron posts, cotter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

If you have a dog, cook him some cornmeal in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Divide the dog's daily ration into three meals, instead of two. He does not get so hungry then and does not eat so fast.

Try keeping the peanut butter jar upside down on the pantry shelves between trips to the table. The alternate turning it receives this way helps keep the oil distributed through the entire jar.

Here's a tip to facilitate mending large holes in sweaters. Place a piece of netting under the hole, then darn with matching wool. The netting serves as backing and makes a better darning job possible.

Multiple Ballots

In the general elections of 1944, some states will use four or five different paper ballots, and Vermont will even use seven, all of which are supposed to be marked completely by each voter during the five minutes he is allowed to spend in the voting booth.

Roads and Cities Were Built by Salt and Incense

Salt and incense were the chief economic and religious necessities of the ancient world, and most of its great commercial routes were established because of them. One of the oldest roads in Italy is the "Via Salaria." The salt route from Greece to the mouth of the Dnieper led to the same salt pans that supply the Far East today in normal times.

It can be said that London was built by salt, for the first settlement on the banks of the Thames owed its origin to the fact that there rested the pack-trains carrying salt from Cheshire en route to the shores of the channel for export to Gaul.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in postwar days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K.Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

PACIFIC BREWING & MALTING CO. SAN JOSE

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office in Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months in advance, $1.50—One Year, in advance, $2.50
Outside San Diego County—Year, $3; 6 Months, $1.75

FRANKLIN F. SWAN..... Owner and Publisher

* * * * * * * *

Legalized as an Official Newspaper
Promoting the progress of the Beach Section of San Diego and the entire Point Loma Peninsula.

* * * * * * * *

Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

AT WORK FOR OCEAN BEACH

For several weeks a large group of workers have been out seeing their neighbors in regard to putting over the Community playground and recreation center that is proposed for Ocean Beach. Their's at best is a thankless job but they are working unselfishly for community betterment and to show their good faith and community unity to the city administration. They are entitled to credit and appreciation and to a generous response on the part of the Ocean Beach folks who are the beneficiaries of this worthy enterprise. Several angles should not be overlooked.

Though this appeal is for a total fund of $10,000, that is only a fraction of what the city is expecting to contribute toward the $50,000 building and equipment, to say nothing about the paid supervision of the center for which the city will bear the expense.

Wholesome recreation for the young, and even for the older folks, means character building, means crime prevention. It goes without saying that a dollar spent for crime prevention will save dollars in the crime costs. So this is an investment rather than a donation.

The city and federal governments already have shown that they are sold on the wisdom of using public funds for wholesome recreation. They have authorized construction of recreation buildings in four other communities of this city. So there is every reason to believe that Ocean Beach would make a mistake by passing up this real opportunity to obtain similar benefits for this community.

For the betterment of Ocean Beach let's greet these workers with the response, generosity and enthusiasm that their cause justifies.

★

ROBOT BOMBS IN 1975

The report from Sweden that the Nazis have developed a 10-ton robot bomb which can reach New York should be taken with many grains of salt.

Stockholm describes the missile as having a speed of 700 miles an hour and traveling in the stratosphere well above the range of our highest flying planes and most powerful anti-aircraft guns.

The Swedish report will hardly cause a wholesale evacuation of New York or the eastern seaboard. Even if the Germans have greatly extended the range of their once secret weapon, it is highly improbable that they can project it a distance of 3,000 miles or more. Robot bombs striking England have a maximum range of approximately 180 miles.

The potentialities of this flying bomb, however, indicate that it may have an important role in future wars—especially if means are found to control it by radio.

The experience of the British with the robots shows that the civilian population is at a particular disadvantage since the attacks are not limited to definite periods of time as in regular air raids. Bombs fall at any time of night or day, and virtually without warning.

By 1975, robot bombs capable of spanning the Atlantic may have been developed. But before that time, men may have gained sufficient sanity to devote their genius toward humane and constructive purposes.

A NEW INDUSTRY IS BORN

New industries are the inevitable aftermath of the tremendous human effort innvolved in modern war. After the last war it was the automobile. After this war, which has hinged on air power, it will be the airplane. The aviation industry, including commercial air transportation, has a future that literally staggers the imagination. The administrator of Civil Aeronautics, Charles I. Stanton, predicts 300,000 civil aircraft three years after the war, and 500,000 by the end of the first postwar decade. He believes that there will be a need for double the existing 3,000 airports.

Even during the present war, the commercial air carriers have turned in a performance little short of miraculous. By nearly doubling the number of hours aloft for each aircraft, they were able with half the equipment to fly 15% more revenue passenger-miles in 1943 than in 1942, 31% more express pound-miles, and 70% more mail pound-miles. Yet stepped up service was not attained at the sacrifice of safety. Number of miles flown per fatal accident in domestic air carriers operations reached an all-time high of 46,560,835 in 1943, against 22,020,572 in 1942.

Local Church Services

Sacred Heart Church
CATHOLIC
Sunset Cliffs, at Saratoga
Rev. Edward F. Hannon, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Week-day Mass at 7:00 a.m.
Hours of Masses on holidays of obligation, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Cape May
Martin Lankow, Pastor, B-4777
The service at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
KGB on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Day School.

Ocean Beach Baptist
Santa Monica and Sunset Cliffs
Rev. P. O. Jenson, Pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11 a.m. — Sermon, "The Considerate Church."
6:15 p.m.—Training unions.
Prayer and praise Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service, "His Wife Kept Him Out of Heaven."

Assembly of God
Cape May at Ebers
Rev. E. William Mincey
Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Alfred C. Buck, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The big yellow bus will call for those with no transportation.
Morning worship 10:45:
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Christ's Ambassadors service (young people) 7:30 p.m.
Public cordially invited.

POINT LOMA
Methodist Church
1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Ocean Beach
Rev. James F. Roberts, Pastor
A growing church with a growing vision.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship service 10:45
7:00 o'clock, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Trinity Episcopal
Sunset Cliffs at Brighton
Philip S. Harris, Vicar
Sunday—
7:45 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist (first and third Sunday).
6:30 p.m.—Young People's league.
Wednesday—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7:00 a.m.—Holy day.

6th Church of Christ
SCIENTIST
1929 Cable Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room open daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

Ph.—Office B-8551, Res. B-5033
All Drugless Methods
DR. S. DAVENPORT, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC
Physio-Electro Therapy
Health Offices
Hours: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
And by Appointment
Suite—4802 W. Pt. Loma Blvd.
Ocean Beach, Calif.

DR. WALTER EDDY
Osteopathic Physician
Office and Residence
4884 Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Bayview 5111

Phone M-3203
DR. LOUIS M. WINN
Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
506 Bank of America Bldg.,

WAR BONDS . . . buy them and "Let's Win This War."

Expert Tells How To Exterminate Pesky Mosquitoes

(By Ed Beale, R. S., Director Bureau of Sanitation)

The mosquito has given San Diego some concern in the past but we are fairly launched on an abatement program that promises success. We must have the assistance of every person in San Diego to accomplish what we have set out to do.

Blood is necessary for the maturation of the mosquito's eggs. Only the female mosquitoes bite.

Flight range, depending on species, ranges from one mile (Anopheles) to 10 miles (Salt Marsh).

Female mosquitoes live from 35 to 40 days.

Must Have Water to Breed.

They do not breed in grass, brush or under door steps. They seek cool damp places to hide during the day time. An uninterrupted supply of water must be present for a minimum period of eight days for complete development of the mosquito.

Four successive stages are necessary in the development of the mosquito. First, the egg; second, the larvae or wiggler; third, the "pupa" or "tumbler," and fourth, the adult mosquito.

The formula for mosquito control is very simple. "Find all of the water in which mosquitoes breed and make it unfit for breeding by draining, filling, stocking with larvae consuming fish or by the application of oil or larvicide."

The mechanics of mosquito eradication, however, is a great deal more complicated and difficult, often times requiring power equipment for ditching, trucks for hauling, filling material, the construction of sewers and storm drains, extensive and periodical oiling of certain areas, planting Gambusia effinis (a top minnow or mosquito fish) in pools in which they can live, together with ample personnel to carry on this work. There are many ways in which the householder can assist in this very important work.

CARD OF THANKS

The Hawkins family, of San Diego, wish to thank their friends for kind expressions and other evidences of sympathy extended them during the past week by reason of the death of Mrs. Olive Hawkins, 1629 Sunset Cliffs blvd. —Adv.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TO START IN SEPTEMBER FOR THE MILITARY

Christmas parcels and cards for delivery to military personnel overseas will be accepted by the post office for one month starting September 15, announces the postmaster.

Packages should be marked "Christmas Parcel." Early Christmas shoppers are advised that a weight limit of five pounds and a dimension limit of 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth are imposed.

Postal authorities state October 15 stands as an absolute deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas. After that date, no further mailings of Christmas merchandise will be accepted.

Registrar Gives Qualifications for Voting in State

For the information of the newcomers to this state, Rex Lord, county election registrar, announces the qualifications for voting in California to be as follows:

In the state one year, the county 90 days and the precinct 40 days, preceding the general election of November 7, in each case.

All who voted at either the primary or the general election of 1942 or the primary of this year, and who have not moved to another precinct, are not required to register again in order to vote in November. Registration is required of all others wishing to vote on November 7. To make sure, you are asked to check with your registrar.

In registering, the voter is required to give name, address, height, state or county where born, and to state whether or not he or she can read the U. S. constitution and the English language. In the cases of those of foreign birth who have not previously voted in California they are required to show their citizenship papers and to give certain facts in reference thereto. Declaration of party affiliation is optional with the voter.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoed tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. *Have you bought a War Bond this payday?*
U. S. Treasury Department

We Specialize in Careful Lubrication . . .
MYERS and STUART GILMORE SERVICE
Independent Dealers
— We Give S&H Green Stamps —
Newport at Cable Telephone B-7008

Mc's BARBER SHOP
Business Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Prompt Service
BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK
4937 Newport Ocean Beach

G. H. FABER PROP.
FABER'S Grocery
5021 NEWPORT AVE. · PHONE BAYVIEW 3533

Ocean Beach Business Places

This directory of firms in Ocean Beach is of progressive people who have been established here for years. They will give personal and dependable service in which they guarantee to give satisfaction. Patronize them, and help to build this ideal residence section.

Agnes G. Ells–Rentals, Notary–4845 Muir

A.-Z. Liquor Store . . . 1919 Bacon, B-9278

C. O. Carl . . . . . Electrical Contractor
Phone Bayview 3083—1926 Bacon Street

Jordan, O. W.–Plumbing, Heating . B-3271
Water Heaters, New and Reconditioned. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer B-3271
Railway Express. Storage. Daily trips to and from San Diego
Gene Henderson, Proprietor. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Furniture Store B-3630
Furniture—Fuller Paint—Linoleum. 4878 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Lumber Co. B-3103
The Yard at the Beach for the Beach. Corner Muir and Ebers

Pacific Shores . . . . . 4929 Newport
Have a Cocktail at "The Beaches' Pride."

Royal Dry Cleaners . . 5035 Newport Ave.
SANITONE — Renews and Brightens Colors
Laundry Agency — Fred Lewin, Agent — B-6208

Tony's Cocktail Lounge . . . 5026 Newport
Cocktails Fine Food and Beer.

MAKE POSYLAND YOUR FLOWER SHOP
HOSPITAL FLOWERS — Arranged to Give Cheer
WEDDING FLOWERS and CORSAGES – Artistically Designed
FUNERAL FLOWERS — Expressing Sympathy
We are the only fully equipped FLOWER SHOP adjacent to your community
We Telegraph Flowers—Bonded Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Ass'n
Free Delivery
SWETLAND'S POSYLAND
PHONE B-4677 3120 MIDWAY DRIVE

Cabrillo Cleaners & Laundry Inc.
Temporary Headquarters at 1869 Cable--cor. Newport
STORE NEXT TO POSTOFFICE CLOSED
May we continue to serve you at our temporary location pending the completion of our New Modern Building? ---Thank You
Phone Bayview 4547
Pacific Beach Branch, 1025 Garnet

New Branch Office
★
3642 Midway Drive
★
For Convenience of Residents in
Frontier Housing Project
and Trailer Courts

Civilian Defense - -

DISTRICT NO. 7
Bayview 6101

As per the army's bulletin received by City Manager Walter W. Cooper from Maj. Gen Charles H. Bonestall, commanding western defense command, orders were issued to the San Diego civilian defense agencies to keep the public prepared at all times for blackouts. The bulletin further stated "that the possibility of an air attack, launched from submarines or from carriers is very remote, but provisions for effecting blackout are necessary within the entire western air defense zone so long as air attack is an enemy possibility. The order to black out is mandatory and San Diego is prepared to enforce one whenever the need arises," Mr. Cooper said. All persons are urged to be ready for a blackout, that will be ordered without preliminary warning.

The city manager said "when you hear the two minute blast of the siren's undulating tone, put out your lights before the auxiliary police or block warden comes to see you about it, and keep them blacked out until you hear the two minute continuous 'all clear' signal of the sirens." He also stated that the maintenance of the essential basic organization of the Citizens' Defense Corps for San Diego is a continuing necessity and in the final analysis justifies its existence on the basis of definite insurance for the lives and safety of property of the citizens of San Diego.

The Victory bell is now being rung daily at noon by the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, at the Plaza and is being broadcast by radio station KFMB.

The office of the Women's division, "Block Plan," is in the Civic Center building, Room No. 603, and this office is open full time. Telephone Main 5161, Extension No. 339.

We are now getting busy with the Christmas boxes for the boys at the hospital and getting together the various other gifts needed at Christmas time by the ships that will be out to sea during the holidays. Also, materials are needed for the making of Christmas tree ornaments, and trimmings, i.e., burned out light bulbs (no larger than 60 watt size) old radio tubes, spools, discs of bright tin cut from ends of cans, bright metallic and colored paper and cellophane.

Bertha K. Leadbeater.

SUBSCRIBE NOW
To Your Home Newspaper
The OCEAN BEACH NEWS
Year $2.50 – 6 Mos. $1.50 – In Advance

Garden Supplies

This is the year to dig in and plant a Victory garden to help make the food you raise fight for Freedom. You'll find everything you need here to plant a garden including tools, fertilizers, bulbs and seeds.

★ ★

Ocean Beach Paint and Hardware
1926 Bacon Street

BELLE
BEAUTY SHOP
4989 Voltaire St.
Phone B-3611
Now Open Every Day
Mildred Melva and Lucille
• Are Here to Serve You •

5 answers to one question:

...WHERE SHOULD YOU BORROW

1 At Bank of America . . . because the cost of a *Timeplan* loan is low.

2 At Bank of America . . . because the cost of the loan includes insurance that protects you.

3 At Bank of America . . . because of friendly, neighborhood service at any branch.

4 At Bank of America . . . because when you borrow at this bank you establish statewide bank credit for every need.

5 At Bank of America . . . because there is no red tape. Come in and find out how easy it is to arrange a *Timeplan* personal or auto loan.

Timeplan BANK CREDIT

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY

The Cow with a Complacent Ego

BROTHER OF OCEAN BEACH MAN WRITES HIS FEELINGS ABOUT ROME IN POETRY

DeWitt Fields, 4763 Narragansett ave., Tuesday reecived from his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Fields of Tipton, Okla., the following poem written by DeWitt's brother, Lt. D. U. Fields of the U. S. Army, who has been on duty there for about eight months. He writes his impressions of Rome and of the war in verse as follows:

I am two hundred miles behind
those battery lines,
Safe in the throbbing heart of
beautiful and ancient Rome;
Safe from the wrath of a Tiller
mine;
Far from the wounded's groan;
Measured in ranges of our largest
guns, two hundred miles is
far, far away.
Yet memories cut the miles to
none
In mind and spirit I am there
today
Rome is a city of culture and
fame;
There are hundreds of wonderful
things to see.
The buildings are old and unchanged for centuries they
have remained the same yet
memories of other sights
keep haunting me.
I have visited the famous old
Forums, I have marveled at
the Ancient Colliseum.
But the memories of my men in
pain cut deeper into my soul
than all of the Roman gems.
Yes, Rome is a wonderful place
to rest and repose,
It is true there are plenty of wine,
women and song;
The wonders of the world it's
walls enclose.
But my heart is heavy, bound
round with an invisible
throng.
Tonight I will toss on a deep soft
bed,
Tomorrow I go back to the Gothic
line,
There the blood of my men is
being shed,
Perhaps the morrow may bring
forth mine,
I am not sorry my leave is almost
gone
Because Rome in all its splendor
and glory
Is only a mass of sand and rock
and cold gray stone
Compared to scenes of the front
it is only a fairy story.
Some would say I was ignorant
of culture, beauty and art;
Others would give half of their
gold for these six days or of
them a small part, but they,
like sheep, are safe in a sheltered fold.
Not until the slush of an M-88
is heard no more, until the
crack of a bursting shell has
ceased forever;
I cannot enjoy the wealth of
Rome's ancient lore.
Or forget the scenes and sounds
of war—Never.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 5907-A

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 2322 Newton Avenue, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

ALADDIN PAINT AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Name: LEON C. SMITH.

Place of Residence: 1846 Island Street, San Diego, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.

On the 26th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, before me personally appeared Leon C. Smith known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 26th day of July, 1944.

AVIS F. HILL (Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

STATEMENT OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I hereby give notice that after August 1, 1944, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted or incurred in the name of the Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.

GEORGE F. LEWIS

Formerly doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.

First publication Aug. 11.
Last publication Sept. 1.

Public Utilities In State Assessed At $1,192,411,730

California public utilities, such as railroad, gas, electric, telephone and telegraph companies, have been assessed this year by the state board of equalization for property tax purposes at a record total of $1,192,411,730.

William G. Bonelli, fourth district member, made this revelation in Sacramento last week upon completion of assessment rolls prepared by the board for distribution throughout the state, where local officials will extend the same tax rates as are applicable to other property. Of the total utility valuation, $1,072,916,430 represents tangible property subject to full local rates, while the remaining $119,495,300 constitutes intangibles, such as solvent credits, subject to special low rates applying to that class of property under the state constitution.

On the basis of past experience, Bonelli estimated that the utilities will pay something in excess of $40,000,000 in property taxes into county and municipal treasuries during the current fiscal year. He emphasized that none of this revenue goes to the state treasury, but that all of it is paid to local tax collectors and is used for local purposes.

Analyzing the records, Bonelli disclosed that in San Diego county public utility property has been assessed as follows: intangible, $4,621,150; tangible, $33,846,460. He pointed out that the latter figure represented an increase of 1.73 per cent, as compared with 1943. For the state as a whole, the comparative percentage of increase is 2.4 per cent.

IF YOU INTEND TO
SELL YOUR HOME . . . .
FOR PROMPT, SATISFACTORY
RESULTS — PHONE
H. C. TULLER REALTY CO.
J - 5179 or B - 3671

July Attendance At Ocean Beach USO Totaled 4520

Attendance of the Ocean Beach USO during the past month totaled 4,520, according to a report submitted by Mrs. Lloyd Greeson, and which was read at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held Monday evening. The report for July continues as follows:

"Eighteen junior hostesses served a total of 333 hours, 32 senior hostesses served 556 hours, and in addition many hours were served by the chairmen of different departments.

"We have free canteen service where hot coffee and cookies are served at all times to the servicemen and guests. We served a great many service couples. Those living in rooms and not having adequate recreation have enjoyed the hospitality of our local club.

"We gave barn dances, with music furnished by local people donating their time under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Burrows.

"In facilities for the servicemen we have bathing trunks, towels, showers and lockers. During July 320 used these facilities.

"We have a buffet supper every Sunday night from 6 to 7 o'clock, food being donated by the community, such as cold meats, salads, etc. We served 354 boys. Every Wednesday night we have a wiener bake in our patio. We had an attendance of 304 for the month. We have housed 38 service-men's families."

Service-men are invited to bring their wives and guests to the USO, located at 5017 Newport, where they will be cordially welcomed and where they can join in an evening of fun and share in the refreshments. "The clubrooms are your living room—come and make yourselves at home," say those in charge.

Our boys must ke... on fighting—we must keep ... buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Point Loma Lodge 620
F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting—
First Thursday
Nels I. Berge, Worshipful Master
Leroy W. Lee, Secretary
4961 Newport Avenue

POINT LOMA CHAPTER
No. 490, Order of Eastern Star

Fern Herbst, W. M.
B-3739
Ella Cole, Secretary
4557 Brighton Ave.
1st and 3rd Monday
8 p.m.

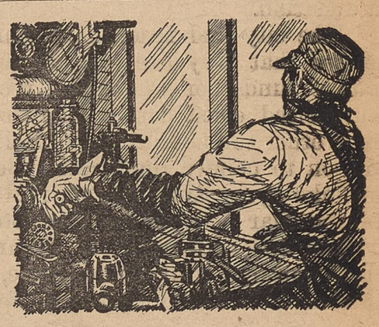
The Best Place To Eat
Mabel & Lynn's
Coffee Shop
1877 Bacon Street
HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RED "E" PET FOOD
For Dogs and Cats
You've Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best.
On Sale at
FABER'S GROCERY
O. F. HERREMAN, MARKET BASKET
SUNSET MARKET
MAC'S MEAT AT VIRGIL'S
SUNNYSIDE MARKET
SERV-ALL MARKET
ELLEDGE GROCERY (MISSION BEACH)
BARNES & ARNETT, LOMA FOOD STORE
POINT LOMA FOOD STORE
A San Diego Product Made Fresh Daily by the
READY PET DIET CO.
A. P. Huels, Distributor

What makes a train run?

When a train such as the *Cascade, Overland Limited, Golden State Limited* or *Sunset Limited* thunders by, all you're conscious of is the thrill of a thousand tons of steel going places. You may catch a brief, friendly wave from the engineer, but he's about the only man you see.

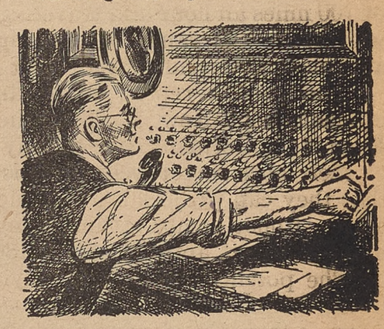
The purpose of this advertisement is to take you behind the scenes and show you how many men and women are necessary to make a train run. The locomotives, cars and tracks are only the tools with which these people work.



1 Besides the Engineer and Fireman, a long distance train usually carries Railroad and Pullman Conductors, Brakemen, Porters, Steward, Cooks, Waiters, Baggagemen, Mail Clerk, Express Messenger. For example, our streamlined *Daylight* (San Francisco-Los Angeles), requires 62 people.

2 Track Workers "manicure" every foot of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. Carpenters and Bridge and Building Men maintain the countless bridges, tunnels and trestles.

3 Signalmen, Electricians and Linemen regularly inspect and repair the thousands of miles of wire, and all the signals, motors and apparatus it takes to run trains safely and on time.

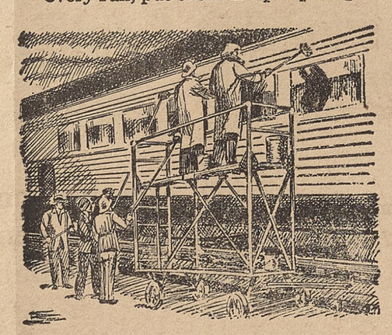


4 Dispatchers control the movements of trains, sometimes automatically by "Centralized Traffic Control" (see above). Telegraphers receive train orders and report train movements.

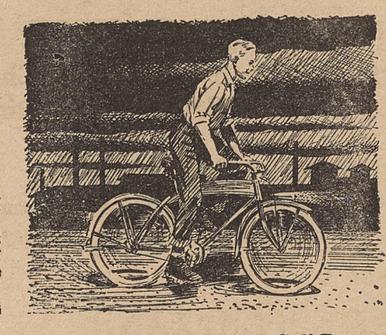
5 Lubricators, Greasemen, Boiler Inspectors and their helpers give locomotives a thorough going over at the end of every run, put them in tip-top shape.

6 Machinists, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carmen, Sheet Metal Workers and other craftsmen repair war-worn equipment for the busy Main Line.

7 Commissary Workers make sure that only the finest food is prepared in S.P. diners. Last year Southern Pacific served more military meals than any other two railroads combined!



8 Car Cleaners, Car Inspectors, Air Brake Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors are among the thousands of workers who help to make the railroad run.



9 Last but not least, the Call Boy—smallest cog in the railroad machine. He wakes up the train crew and makes sure they report for duty on time.

S·P
The friendly
Southern Pacific

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Have you a miniature golf lay out in storage? Want complete, with putters, balls, etc. **Guard C. Darrah, 311 E. Main Street, Stockton, California.**

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Photographs, old prints & Tintypes expertly copied and reproduced in any size. Charges most reasonable. Write for prices today—
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Business Opportunities

$ START YOUR OWN BUSINESS $ Begin in spare time at home, develop to full time, now and post-war; Little or no capital; no peddling; men or women. Write NOW for free folder describing "127 Successful Business Plans."
P. O. Box 1587 Oakland, 4, Calif.

Rabbit Skins Bought

RABBIT SKINS BOUGHT. Top market prices paid. Mail Orders solicited. Spring Steel rabbit wire stretchers, 4 for $1.00. **SCHOEN & GREENE, P. O. Box 133, Van Nuys, Calif.**

Rabbit Skins Wanted—High market prices. Ship parcel post. Check forwarded by return mail. Free circular and shipping tags. Licensed by the State of California.
A. N. COWARD
731 Lower Azusa Rd. El Monte, Calif.

WANTED RABBIT SKINS
We guarantee to pay the highest market price for all rabbit skins. Send for free Price List.
E. R. SKINNER & CO.
816 - 6th Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Needs Large

An estimated 22,500 man-hours are required to build an average American bomber, and at least 50,000 men on the ground and from 7,000 to 12,000 in the planes are required to send 1,000 four-engined bombers on a heavy invasion raid.

Floyd Clymer's HISTORICAL MOTOR SCRAPBOOK

TIME Magazine Says: *(May 29, Page 55)*
"To Americans for whom an automobile is a 20th century work of art and its evolution a nostalgic memory, Floyd Clymer's modest Scrapbook is a "must."

Ads, Descriptions, Photos and Fascinating Story
250 early Autos and Motorcycles. Interesting, historical, humorous. Metz, Pope, E-M-F, Stanley and others. 160 pages. At your bookstore or $1.50 postpaid from...
CLYMER MOTORS WN
2125 W. Pico St., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Cut Weeds

Getting after weeds when they first appear saves a lot of work later on, and stops weeds from using moisture and fertility that is needed by garden plants.

BOLO KNIVES
The Knife that wins EVERY BATTLE
Genuine
U. S. ARMY-MARINE STYLE
The knife with a thousand uses:
Hunting—Fishing—Full Size
Made of Non-rust Steel
A $10.00 Bolo Knife for Scabard $1.00 extra $2.95
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST
—Mail Orders Filled—
We Carry a Full Line of Army Goods—Sporting—Hunting — Camping — Riding —Fishing Equipment— Luggage — Bedding
Work Clothes—Army Shoes
KAPLAN'S ARMY STORE
250 Third St., San Francisco, Calif.
GArfield 0068

Many Trades

These principal trades are represented in an average Seabee construction battalion: Blacksmith, bulldozer operator, carpenter, concrete worker, construction worker, dredge deckhand, quarry driller, electrician, engine operator, excavation foreman, launchman, dredge mate, mechanic, oiler, dredge fireman, gasoline and Diesel engine repairman, labor foreman, shovel operator, painter, piledriver foreman, pipefitter and plumber, pipelayer, powderman, rigger, road machine operator, sheet metal worker, coppersmith, steel worker, telephone man, truck driver, water tender, welder, wharfbuilder, boatswain and draftsman.

NEW FORD TRUCKS Now Available
We have several hundred new Ford Trucks in our warehouses throughout the United States equipped with platform and dump bodies. Wheelbases 134" and 158" with and without 2 speed axles. Immediate delivery to holders of required Government releases.
Cecil Whitebone's
MIDTOWN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
950 VAN NESS AVENUE
ORDWAY 6480 SAN FRANCISCO
Ask for "Buster" Tynan or C. A. Whitebone

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Bombers March Across Sky, Crack Troops 'Breakthrough'

Ernie Joins Infantry and Finds Men Tops and General Real Leader

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—The great attack, when we broke out of the Normandy beachhead, began in the bright light of midday, not at the zero hour of a bleak and mysterious dawn as attacks are supposed to start in books.

The attack had been delayed from day to day because of poor flying weather, and on the final day we hadn't known for sure till after breakfast whether it was on or off again.

When the word came that it was on, the various battalion staffs of our regiment were called in from their command posts for a final review of the battle plan.

Ernie Pyle

Each one was given a mimeographed sketch of the frontline area, showing exactly where and when each type bomber was to hammer the German lines ahead of them. Another mimeographed page was filled with specific orders for the grand attack to follow.

Officers stood or squatted in a circle in a little apple orchard behind a ramshackle stone farmhouse of a poor French family who had left before us. The stonewall in the front yard had been knocked down by shelling, and through the orchards there were shell craters and tree limbs knocked off and trunks sliced by bullets. Some enlisted men sleeping the night before in the attic of the house got the shock of their lives when the thin floor collapsed and they fell down into the cowshed below.

Chickens and tame rabbits still scampered around the farmyard. Dead cows lay all around in the fields.

* * *

The regimental colonel stood in the center of the officers and went over the orders in detail. Battalion commanders took down notes in little books.

The colonel said, "Ernie Pyle is with the regiment for this attack and will be with one of the battalions, so you'll be seeing him. The officers looked at me and smiled and I felt embarrassed.

Then Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, Fourth division commander, arrived. The colonel called, "Attention!" and everybody stood rigid until the General gave them, "Carry on."

An enlisted man ran to the mess truck and got a folding canvas stool for the General to sit on. He sat listening intently while the colonel wound up his instructions.

Then the General stepped into the center of the circle. He stood at a slouch on one foot with the other leg far out like a brace. He looked all around him as he talked. He didn't talk long. He said something like this—

"This is one of the finest regiments in the American army. It was the last regiment out of France in the last war. It was the first regiment into France in this war. It has spearheaded every one of the division's attacks in Normandy. It will spearhead this one. For many years this was my regiment and I feel very close to you, and very proud."

The General's lined face was a study in emotion. Sincerity and deep sentiment were in every contour and they shone from his eyes. General Barton is a man of deep affections. The tragedy of war, both personal and impersonal, hurts him. At the end his voice almost broke, and I for one had a lump in my throat. He ended:

"That's all. God bless you and good luck."

Then we broke up and I went with one of the battalion commanders. Word was passed down by field phone, radio and liaison men to the very smallest unit of troops that the attack was on.

There was still an hour before the bombers, and three hours before the infantry were to move. There was nothing for the infantry to do but dig a little deeper and wait. A cessation of motion seemed to come over the countryside and all its brown-clad inhabitants — a sense of last minute sitting in silence before the holocaust.

The first planes of the mass onslaught came over a little before 10 a. m. They were the fighters and dive bombers. The main road running crosswise in front of us was their bomb line.

They were to bomb only on the far side of that road.

Our kickoff infantry had been pulled back a few hundred yards this side of the road. Everyone in the area had been given the strictest orders to be in foxholes, for high-level bombers can, and do quite excusably, make mistakes.

We were still in country so level and with hedgerows so tall there simply was no high spot—either hill or building—from where you could get a grandstand view of the bombing as we used to in Sicily and Italy. So one place was as good as another unless you went right up and sat on the bomb line.

Having been caught too close to these things before, I compromised and picked a farmyard about 800 yards back of the kickoff line.

And before the next two hours had passed I would have given every penny, every desire, every hope I've ever had to have been just another 800 yards further back.

* * *

Our frontlines were marked by long strips of colored cloth laid on the ground, and with colored smoke to guide our airmen during the mass bombing that preceded our breakout from the German ring that held us to the Normandy beachhead.

Dive bombers hit it just right. We stood in the barnyard of a French farm and watched them barrel nearly straight down out of the sky. They were bombing about half a mile ahead of where we stood.

They came in groups, diving from every direction, perfectly timed, one right after another. Everywhere you looked separate groups of planes were on the way down, or on the way back up, or slanting over for a dive, or circling, circling, circling over our heads, waiting for their turn.

The air was full of sharp and distinct sounds of cracking bombs and the heavy rips of the planes' machine guns and the splitting screams of diving wings. It was all fast and furious, but yet distinct, as in a musical show in which you could distinguish throaty tunes and words.

* * *

And then a new sound gradually droned into our ears, a sound deep and all encompassing with no notes in it—just a gigantic faraway surge of doom-like sound. It was the heavies. They came from directly behind us. At first they were the merest dots in the sky. You could see clots of them against the far heavens, too tiny to count individually. They came on with a terrible slowness.

They came in flights of 12, three flights to a group and in groups stretched out across the sky. They came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were 10 miles, I don't know. But I do know they came in a constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehension.

Their march across the sky was slow and studied. I've never known a storm, or a machine, or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such a ghastly relentlessness. You had the feeling that even had God appeared beseechingly before them in the sky with palms outward to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible course.

I stood with a little group of men, ranging from colonels to privates, back of the stone farmhouse. Slit trenches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was nearby. But we were so fascinated by the spectacle overhead that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and others followed. We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view.

Some of Brave Fliers Crash With Planes

Someone shouted that one of the planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them.

And as we watched there was a gigantic sweep of flame over the plane. From nose to tail it disappeared in flame, and it slanted slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow motion waltz.

Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward, steeper and steeper and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then just as slowly turned over and dived for the earth. Nothing deviated them by the slightest.

Washington Digest

Capital Answers Urgent Appeal for Farm Help

Political Bigwigs, War Workers, Service Folk, Pitch In to Aid in Production of Orchard and Field Crops.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Washington, the town of bureaucrats, of desk-soldiers and sailors, the place that tells you what to do and "don't do nothin'" itself but "jes' keeps rollin' along."

I know that's what you say about us.

But when it comes to volunteering for the emergency farm labor program—how about your national capital?

Believe me, Washington is in there pitching.

I use the figure of speech advisedly for the man who rallied a corps of volunteer farm help which will probably amount to fifteen thousand citizens of the District of Columbia by the time the peach and apple harvest is at its height, is an old ball-player. Not so old at that for Johnny Jones, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, farm boy from Coatsville, Pa., and now of the department of agriculture extension service, is practically fresh off the diamond. He quit baseball in 1936 and is now back as near to the calling of his fathers as he could get.

Jones' job is dealing with the farm-help shortage and I interrupted him while he was in batting for a

Woman marine digs postholes.

missing mimeographer because of his own private manpower shortage. He had just rolled off several thousand forms inviting government officials, war-workers, simple citizens and others in the District, to attend his vacation camps which are already rapidly filling.

We aren't allowed to tell names of the higher-ups who volunteer but Jones has helpers who give their Sundays, or longer periods, from the White House staff, the offices of cabinet members, senators and congressmen. If it weren't an election year he thinks he'd have quite a showing of the senators themselves.

But what he takes most pride in is the service folk. This includes the girls, the WACs and the WAVES, and the Marines and the SPARS, as well as the sailors and soldiers on duty here or convalescing.

Tells It to Marines With Good Results

The other day a tobacco farmer over the district line in Virginia (Jones' territory doesn't run more than 125 miles from the White House) wanted to clear an acre of thick timber needed for firewood—it takes a lot of smoke to cure the tobacco for your smokes. He couldn't hire help locally. Jones "told it to the Marines" (female) and some 50 answered with action. They cut the timber (trees of about 28 inches), sawed it into eight-foot lengths, piled it up.

And soldiers and sailors seem glad to take a week's furlough to go out and pitch hay, get in the wheat and tobacco crops, or turn a hand to any other little chore. They say they consider it a great relief from loafing around a hospital or guarding government buildings or doing any other of the strictly military jobs they have.

Even among the groups of girls, Jones says you'll find enough who can run a tractor or hitch and drive a team of horses. One group cleared five and a half acres, cut the trees, sawed them up, burned the brush.

And there is no shortage of civilian help either. As elsewhere there are the boys' and girls' camps which run all summer; there are other vacation camps where grown-ups stay a week, get a dollar and a half a day expenses, and earn 35 cents an hour, or at peach-picking as much or more than $3.50 a day at 10 cents a basket, if they are handy. Some earn $10 a day at that rate but they are old hands.

* * *

Postwar German Underground Seen

There is nothing new to Europeans about an "underground monument" which might be defined as a group of persons, united by an idea, which persists as an opposition to a particular government with the purpose of eventually overthrowing that government.

With the defeat of Germany it can be taken for granted that two German movements will begin to burrow, perhaps retiring to "previously prepared positions" in the language of the communiques of a retreating army. They are the Junkers and the Nazis.

At the present writing, for the first time in history, military control of Germany has been wrested from the hands of the junker-generals. They did their best to act on their ancient adage: "We as a caste, must always live to fight another day." A lost war to them is an incident and considered merely a temporary set-back on the road to eventual world-domination. To that end they planned a peace before their ranks were too greatly weakened or their resources exhausted.

But the Nazis stepped in, wrecked their plans. As a caste they will probably be completely destroyed, their estates and therefore their means of livelihood removed. What many people do not know is that the German high command had their own private funds, voted by the government, which they managed themselves for the benefit of the army.

Whether the Nazis have obtained this, remains to be seen. But in any case, you may be sure the burning patriotism of those junkers who survive will keep an underground organization alive.

And then comes the Nazis, with a younger but equally fanatical loyalty to national socialism. Their underground organizations we know are already prepared.

Meanwhile there is a strong suspicion on the part of many persons in Washington that a third breeding place for totalitarian militarism is being cultivated right here in the Western hemisphere.

In the past weeks I have received several letters and one telephone call protesting against the action of the state department in breaking relations with Argentina. So far as I could tell the persons who communicated with me were perfectly honest. They all stressed the known fact that the chief characteristic of the Argentina attitude is traditionally "pro-Argentine," nationalists. The inference was that the government was not anti-North American or pro-nazi-fascist, and should be let alone.

As a matter of fact, aside from Argentine's own aims there seems to be evidence that the German Nazis and perhaps some of the German Junkers are transferring their wealth to Argentina.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Buenos Aires government has aided and abetted in the spread of nazi-fascist propaganda and is, that, at this very moment looking sympathetically on the activities of Nazi agents within its borders. The army has long been indoctrinated with Prussian militarism through its officers who have been trained in Germany.

Unless the United States takes the lead in applying sanctions in the form of a strict embargo on Argentina, we may find ourselves with a full-fledged war of aggression on our hands right here in our own hemisphere.

In the case of Argentina we may be witnessing not only the growth of a powerful military dictatorship but one which will be used to nourish and sustain the very forces which we have spent our blood and wealth to suppress in Europe—an "overground" underground.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

A German soldier captured in France had written the following in his notebook: "Blessed are those who retreat for they will see their homeland again."

* * *

Production of 12,782 electric ranges in the third quarter of 1944 has been authorized to three manufacturers without interfering with war work.

A new simple method for detecting slow leaks in tires of automotive vehicles so as to minimize the possibility of "flats" along the highway is outlined in detail in a pamphlet just issued by Office of Defense Transportation.

* * *

German dentists have been ordered to restrict their care of patients "to urgent measures"

Classified Department

Help Wanted

Pharmacist, registered. Good working conditions. Salary $300. **Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, 10, California.**

HOUSEMOTHER'S assistant for boys' boarding school. Must be working housekeeper. No cooking or laundry. **Personnel Bureau, Palo Alto, Calif.**

COOK and waitress, wife for night job, small cafe. 7 mi. north San Rafael; good living quarters; good wages. **Skaggs Cafe, Ignacio, Calif., Ph. 46.**

SALESMAN: Company specializing in Accident, Health & Hospitalization has opening —men and women accustomed to making $100 to $200 per week. Plenty of free, bonafide Radio Leads, Renewals. Experience not necessary. **Rm. 621, Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, California.**

ROOFERS. Flat and shingle; year round work with old estab. shop; excel. climate and living conditions, highest union scale. Write **RAY J. WHELAN 151 North Autumn Street San Jose, Calif.**

100 marine electricians for job which will run approximately one year, and will have some post-war prospect; working 48 to 64 hours per week.
SCOTT-BUTTNER ELECTRIC COMPANY
534 20th Street, Oakland, Calif.
See Jack Haydon, 11:30 to 12:30 and 5 to 6.

Experienced Timber Fallers Wanted
Essential permanent Jobs. Live in town, good food, houses for families. Earn up to $100.00 per week.
Sage Land & Improvement Company Willits, California

Educational

Home study Real Estate course for state ex. Write **DeVoto School, 35 Vicente St., San Francisco, Calif.**

Real Estate

IRRIGATED avocado & citrus land, unplanted, $500 per acre, 3½ mi. so of Vista on Hwy 395. Owner—**M. H. Morgan, Rt. 1, Box 509, Vista, Calif.**

FREE BOOK of state deeded lands, photos, descriptions, maps, locations; many wonderful bargains.
TAX LAND RESEARCH
P. O. Box 462 - - Eureka, Calif.

FOR SALE—778 acres grain and cattle land, some ladino, on San Joaquin River near Patterson. Larger acreage if desired. Terms arranged. Apply Owner, **P. O. BOX 52 SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA**

120 ACRES Yuba River bottom land near Marysville; diversified, peaches, alfalfa, beans; abundant water; complete equipment. For further information write or phone MR. TRAYNER
TWinoaks 2133
Norman Ogilvie & Co.
1924 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Newsom Springs Ranch—1500 acres of range and bottom land. Includes famous sulphur springs, selling to highest bidder. Contact **J. L. Webb Moore, Referee, Arroyo Grande, California.**

RIVER FRONT LOTS
Just the thing for summer home or cabin. Best fishing territory in Contra Costa County. Every lot fronts on deep water. Summer and winter road to each lot. Domestic water available. Write for particulars. **Frank J. Hollender, 677 Cumberland Street, Pittsburg, Calif.**

SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY
Real Bargains—Ranches, Homes, and Income Investments. Improved with homes.
170 Acres. 60 in grain balance pasture land, lots of water, $16,500.
17 Acres, 6 Acres in orchard, berries, redwoods, madrones, oaks, $9,000.
5 Acres. old home needs work, $5 000.
1½ Acres family orchard lovely stucco home and guest house, spring water $7,000.
2 Acres fine orchard, garden land, old home needs some fixing, only $4,800.
Write for our Prosperity News. It's full of real bargains.
Income Properties
10 Units near beach earns $150 per wk., $9,500.
8 Units at beach, grand income, $16,500.
8 Units close to beach, $8,500.
Radford & Huesman, 135 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz, Calif. Telephone 457

Auto Courts

MOTEL AND AUTO COURTS
Some of the Finest on the Highways.
NEAR BOISE, IDAHO
Write Dixon Agency, Nampa, Idaho

Famous Financier

Jay Cooke (1821-1905), native of Sandusky, Ohio, went to work in 1836 at the age of 15. He became a clerk in 1838, and later a partner of E. W. Clark and company, bankers of Philadelphia. In 1860, he founded the house of Jay Cooke and company, which handled a large part of the two billion dollars in bonds issued by the United States during the Civil war. He was in charge of large enterprises, including the building of the Northern Pacific railroad.

SENSATIONAL NEW MAGIC
Shorthand and Typing Course
12-year-old child can understand
PRICE 50c POSTPAID
JACK LINCOLN BERKE
116 Delta Street
San Francisco 24, Calif.

For Sale

MOTOR COURT, 34 units; 50 unit trailer park; on 5 acres inside city limits. Price $67,500.00. Nets $15,000.00 to $18,000.00.
1000 South Street, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

STEEL TANKS—all sizes—New and used; Butane, propane, gasoline, diesel and water.
LIGHTFOOT & HANSEN
366-10th St. - San Francisco, Calif.
UNderhill 6800.

PRICED to sell on acct. of illness, 2 acres, mod. 3 bedrm. house, 2-car gar., bldgs. and equip. for 3,000 chickens, including 2,200 electric incubator brooders, etc. Rabbit hutches and rabbits, 2 mi. from city center; near school and store. Price $6,000. Write
M. J. WEEKS,
2350 Arcata Road Eureka, Calif.

CLEANUP SALE—
Good hog wire 3c lb; 2" rd. steel posts, 15c; "A" hog houses, $10; self-feeders, $5; steel troughs, $1; automatic waters, $5; wood panels, $1; 20 x 30 hog houses $50; 30 x 60 hog houses, corrugated iron roofs, $150; 60" landplane; Eversman float, 30"; John Deere Model 17 harvester; 12" steel crowder; Dyer subsoiler and ditch plow; 2 row cotton stripper; International 31 RW harvester.
EAST SIDE RANCH FIREBAUGH, CALIF.

Machinery For Sale

New & Used Arc Welders, also new oxy-acetylene Welding and cutting equipment, full line of welding supplies in stock. **Roberts Equipment Company, 819 Harrison St., San Francisco 7, Calif.**

Steel Tanks For Sale

STEEL TANKS
500 to 5,000 bbls., capacity.
Price 3c per gallon erected.
W. ROSENBURG
942 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif.
EX. 7868

Cans For Sale

F. I Can Nu can use a reconditioned 5 gallon can. Surprised U B-2 known N C what helps 2 win D war. FNER wanted. EZ-2 address. Nursery cans and containers, 2215-5th Street Berkeley, Calif. Will ship.

Used Harvesters

USED HARVESTERS
No Certificates Required
2 Caterpillar "36"
2 John Deere No. 17
7 International 31 RW
1 Massey Harris No. 14
1 International 123SP
NYLANDER AND SORENSON
Dos Palos, Calif.
Phone 131

Equipment

HAND trucks, flat or lift trucks; roller conveyers, wheels, casters. Stencil mach. Inks, paper, shipping, floor, toilet supplies. Free folder.
ALAMEDA DISTRIBUTORS
1926 Everett St., Alameda, Calif.
Phone LA 3-1421

Fire Arms Wanted

WILL PAY $500 up for Colt Revolver factory dated 1847, in acceptable condition. Liberal prices paid for many other old and modern firearms.
FAR WEST HOBBY SHOP
406 Clement St., San Francisco 18, Calif.

HAMPSHIRE TYPE CONFERENCE & SALE
Madera County Fair Grounds
Madera, California
TWO BIG DAY EVENTS of interest to all swine producers.
HAMPSHIRE TYPE CONFERENCE opens Sept. 1, 1944 at 12:00 noon. This type conference is sponsored by the Calif. Hampshire Swine Asso. with the aid of the State Extension Service and Prof. Elmer Hughes who has just returned from two eastern type conferences.
The type of hog for the war and pre war period will be the main point of discussion. This will be a great educational program and very important at this time. The program will include a free open discussion on all ages of hogs. All Swine producers and club boys are urged to attend.
BIG DINNER MEETING will follow at 7:00 with an interesting and educational program. A business meeting will follow the meeting.
SALE SEPT. 2—STARTS 1:00 P.M.
Head bred gilts & sows.
Open gilts and the best ten head of boars to be sold this fall. These animals will be consigned from the tops of the Calif. herds.
FOR VICTORY BUY HAMPSHIRES— They raise more pigs per litter, make better use of pasture thereby saving valuable and costly grain.
FOR PEACE BUY HAMPSHIRES—and have tomorrow's meat type hog today.
For information write
Type Conference Catalogs
A. J. Sample W. S. Newhall
Helm, Calif. Rt. 1, Box 384-A
Merced, Calif.

LEARN TO FLY AT RENO
Complete Courses
Western States Aviation Co.
United Airlines Airport
RENO, NEV. Phone RENO 24056
P. O. Box 1726

Free! This Week Only!
3 New Rose Dawn Plants
If you'll send 25 cents for postage and handling
To advertise our unique method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration. Ideal planting time now.
We want you to have three of these plants to transplant in your yard, so you can see what strong, healthy flowers we raise. Formerly priced in our catalog at 30 cents per plant. Now you may have three selected two-year-old specimens for the cost of postage and handling, 25 cents. Offer good this week only. Send your request, inclosing 25 cents, to:
CLARK GARDNER
WESTERN OFFICE
796 American Building Seattle 4, Wash.

NEW PLAY DIRECTOR FOR DAVIS BUILDING NAMED SUCCEEDING L. HANSON

"Susie" Suhre of St. Louis, Mo., has been named new play director for the Davis building indoor games tournaments which have been conducted there during the current summer. He will succeed Coach Larry Hanson on September 1, the latter having accepted the position of coach of the San Diego Bombers, an entry in the southern California pro football league. Hanson has carried on the direction of the tournament play at the Davis building with signal success and has attracted considerably more than 100 youths as participants in the competitive indoor sports being carried on there.

Coach Hanson officiated as head linesman at the big Shriners sponsored football game at Balboa park stadium Sunday, at which two teams made up from the squad of the famous Washington Redskins pro football team staged one of the classiest football games ever put on in San Diego. A crowd estimated at close to 20,000 saw the game. Biggest thrills of the game were the four touchdown passes hurled by the famous "Slingin' " Sammy Baugh, former Texas Christian star. The "west" team, sparked by Baugh, won from the "east" team, 35 to 14.

BAKER'S

Mission Beach LOT SPECIAL

MISSION BEACH where the world's most ideal climate is a demonstrated fact, CHOICE VIEW building lots for your post-war home by the sea, improvements paid, easy terms.

Ocean Front Lots ..... $1,650 and up
Bay Front Corner Lots ..... $2,500 and up
Boulevard Lots ..... $1,500 and up

BETTER HURRY

Put Your Surplus Cash to Work For Your Future

For Better Mission Beach Buys in Vacant Lots, Homes or Income

CLARA BAKER, Realtor

838 San Juan Place, Mission Beach
Humbolt 8-2448

On Sale **SATURDAYS!**

WEEKLY BUS & STREET CAR PASS

All operators have weekly bus and street car passes for sale SATURDAY through TUESDAY. Get YOUR pass ahead of time if you possibly can and help cut down Monday morning slow-down. Buy your weekly bus and street car pass Saturday or Sunday and speed ALL your rides!

Buy a pass Buy it early

IN SAN DIEGO We're staying on the job to finish the job

Buy a WEEKLY BUS & STREET CAR PASS

Get the "PASS HABIT" Faster Rides at Lower Cost!

SAN DIEGO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

WHAT'S BUZZIN'!

By CHERIE.

Our good friends . . .

Retha Kulla and **Martha Decker** (Chicken Inn) are off to a few weeks vacation in San Francisco. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tallman** (Clyde is with Elm's) spent last week-end in Phoenix with Mr. Tallman's father. . . . **Serene** and **Sam Petcher** had as their guest last week, **Leah Osterbach** of Los Angeles. Leah is a former Chicago girl, where they all attended school together. . . . **Grace Rippee** will celebrate a birthday Monday, the 28th. It's her 39th—How do you do it, Grace? . . . **Helen Rauh** of (Tony's) flew back to Colorado on a few weeks vacation. . . . **Bill Fitzgerald** (formerly of Red's Cafe) now with Consolidated Ft. Worth plant, spent a few days with **Abie** and **Dot Cowan**. . . . **Al Hunt** (Cache of Sweets) is on a buying trip again. . . . Can you identify the caricatures in **Marc's** windows this week? . . . **Chicken Inn** was closed Tuesday while the floor received a bright new coat of red paint! . . . **Jim Morris** is "Tee Shirting" it while on his vacation from the bank. . . . **Bill Matlock** and son, **Bobby**, will shove off to a man-sized vacation to Ft. Smith, Ark. It's Bobby's first trip aboard train. . . . **Theresa Reed** (Theresa's Beauty Salon) is relaxing from her worries for two months. **Stella Riley** and **Mary Lou Aars** are doing a fine job of carrying on. . . . **Earl Shaw's** hobby is photography. . . . **Bob Lundberg** writes that he sure misses Ocean Beach! Bob is at the U. S. Naval Training center at Farragut, Idaho, and asks us to say hello to his old friends. . . . I move we change the name of Ocean Beach to **Lownesville!** O. K., **Mary** and **Joe?**

* * * *

Thank you, Celeste! . . .

Your lovely Chinese gift came as a most pleasant surprise. You do such beautiful work, Celeste.

* * * *

1st Lieut. Homer Gravelle is home again with his wife, Anna, and family. The Gravelles have been residents of Ocean Beach for 14 years and Lt. Gravelle expects to be retired from the Marines about September 1, and spend a few months relaxing at his home at 2018 Ebers st. Homer landed at Guadacanal August 7 and remained there until November 29 when he was shipped to New Caledonia. Upon his arrival in San Francisco he spent six months in a hospital due to a disease he contracted while overseas. It's certainly good to have you back with us, Lieutenant.

* * * *

Good going, Bill! . . .

Patrolman William J. Shewbert really made a flying tackle and was injured in the scuffle last week at 3rd and Fir sts. Both Shewbert and **Patrolman William J. Whitehouse** were in on the wild chase, and the burglar suspect ended up in the County hospital with a bullet wound in the hip.

* * * *

"Dragonwyk," by Anya Seton, is suspense packed and is decidedly well written. It's a story of a young farm girl, Miranda Wells, who accepts the invitation to live at "Dragonwyk," the estate of a distant relative. Miranda discovers the dark secret of this luxurious mansion and how she takes to her new way of life makes a very interesting story. . . . **Jose Cartinez** will play the life of the former screen star **Rudolph Valentino.** Cartinez bears a striking resemblance to the former idol.

* * * *

Here's the line-up . . .

A conference is a group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done!

* * * *

Call your news items in to Cherie, B-5605 or B-7232.

OCEAN BEACH MAN HIT BY CAR AUG. 23 SUFFERS A BROKEN COLLAR BONE

John E. Starbuck, 31, of 4957 W. Point Loma blvd., is in the County hospital suffering from a broken collar bone as result of a car accident early Wednesday morning at Broadway and Front st. He was struck by a car alleged to have been driven by Mrs. Beulah R. Raper, 38, of San Diego. Investigating officers later arrested her when she returned to the scene of the accident to inquire if anyone had been hurt. She was booked in the city jail on suspicion of hit-run driving involving injuries.

"Dr." Rice's Yanks Move Up In Boys Hoop Tournament

"Dr." Rice's Yanks moved into the contender's spot just one game out of first place the past week in the Davis building boys' basketball tournament, with a 63-50 victory over La Jolla Bs. Heggerley with 18, Bauer 14 and Berman 10 led the losers, while Kowal led the winners with 18 points.

La Jolla As, the hottest team in the league at this time, overwhelmed Pt. Loma As, 50 to 9, with scoring evenly divided between Hoobler, Pinnell, Cardenas and Whitney. Stone's Stars turned in their best game of the season in defeating Pt. Loma Bs, 25 to 9, with Hamlin and Sherrill and Kettenburg leading the way. League standings follow:

	Won	Lost
La Jolla As	8	6
Stone's Stars	8	6
Rice's Yanks	7	7
La Jolla Bs	7	7
Pt. Loma Bs	6	8
Pt. Loma As	4	10

Leading scorers are as follows: C. Hanson 185, Bill Kettenburg 158, Bob Fleming 139, Rich Stangle 135, Bob Berman 122, Jon Kowal 105, Ken Lyons 89, Emmet Herz 83, Bob White 80, Bill Hamlin 80, Dan Heggerley 72, Frank Cardenas 57, Bill Robison 53, Bob Gasnell 52, Bob Ray Nelson 49, "Doc" Rice 48, Jim Graschel 51, Ed Jorgenson 45, Ray Hoobler 44, "Bud" Sherrill 41, George Pinnell 36, C. Leipensburger 35, Eli Whitney 33, Bob Bower 32, and Wes Hesson 31.

Zephas Win 2nd Game.

The Zephas won the second girls' basketball game from the La Cherie team by a score of 16 to 6. Grace Hesson, with 9 points, led the scoring. Anne Carmody had 5 and Margie Mischler 2. Priscilla Welch led the losers with 4 points, Shirley Graves scoring the other 2 points. Other players in the game were Patty Mack, Dottie Shepherd, Edna Abbott, Betty Stevenson, and Jean Mathias.

Kowal Stays On Top.

Jon Kowal, perennial winner, again came out on top in the weekly ping pong tournament. Ken Lyons ranked second, Wes Hesson third, Grace Hesson fourth and Bob White fifth.

Ken Lyons, for the first time, took top honors in the pool tournament, featuring an upset in which Jim Graschel failed to place. Other winners were Bill Robison second, Wes Hesson third, Herb Self fourth and Bob Mahan fifth.

Rand Takes Badminton.

Jack Rand was tops for the week in the badminton play, with Grace Hesson in second place, Jim Graschel third, "Sonny" Moggene and Dan Hartvick tied for fourth.

WANTED

Boy through School, or Man to Work as Baker's Helper.

Roberts Bakery
1918 Bacon Street

STRAND THEATRE
Ocean Beach Phone B-3150

FRIDAY (Tonight) Aug. 25
Final showing of
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
in Technicolor
— Starring —
Gary Cooper
With Laraine Day, Signe Hasso
Dennis O'Keefe, Carol Thurston
Carl Esmond, Stanley Ridges
Shown 6:50-9:45
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
"Wells Fargo Days"
Dennis Moore, Louise Stanley
(Shown 6:29-9:25)

SATURDAY AUGUST 26
Continuous from 1:30 p.m.
ADULT DELINQUENCY!
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"
— with —
Helen Vinson, Lyle Talbot
Noel Neill, Richard Byron
(Shown 2:27-5:10-7:51-10:32)
— CO-WESTERN —
Tim Holt
— in —
"Sagebrush Law"
(Shown 1:30-4:13-6:54-9:35)

PREACHING MISSION

September 10-17

at

Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunset and Brighton

CAPT. C. CONDER——Conductor

SERVICES:

Sunday Evening . . . 7:30 P.M.
Week Nights . . . . . 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

September 10 . . . . 11:00 A.M.
Capt. Conder, Preacher

September 17 . . . . 11:00 A.M.
Capt. Conder, Preacher

Children's Service each afternoon——3:45

COME—PRAY—BRING

Cannery Workers Wanted

SAVE THE TOMATO CROP!

Unless sufficient workers apply immediately thousands of tons of tomatoes will be lost! Tomatoes are vital on the food front! Over half the pack will be taken by the armed forces. Tomatoes are also highly perishable and must be packed at once! *Remember—to wait is to waste . . . and wasting food helps the enemy!*

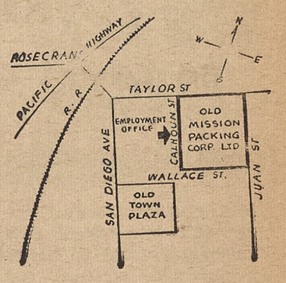
Advantages of working here

1. *Good pay with frequent overtime.*
2. *Full season's work.*
3. *Clean modern plant.*
4. *Comfortable working conditions.*
5. *Handy to transportation.*
6. *A vital war job—helping to feed our armed forces!*

Whether or not you've had Canning Experience

APPLY NOW

Bring Statement of Availability



OLD MISSION

Packing Corp., Ltd.

Packers of Tomatoes, Pimentos, Chili Peppers, Old Mission Olives
Employment Office on Calhoun St. between Taylor & Old Town Plaza — PHONE JACKSON 5159.
Take Ramona's Home Bus to Plant or Linda Vista or Pacific Beach Bus to Rosecrans & walk 2 blocks across Railroad Tracks.

PERSONALS..

Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, one of the oldest residents in Ocean Beach, is reported critically ill at her home, 4963 Santa Monica ave. She is 92 years old and is a pioneer of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett and two sons, Joey and James, of Detroit, Mich., were house-guests over the week-end of Attorney and Mrs. Wm. H. Macomber, 2536 Poinsetta drive. The two men were old friends from the time both were in attendance at Wayne university in Detroit. Another recent house-guest at the Macomber home was Miss Blanche Tremelling, Mr. Macomber's aunt, also of Detroit. After a week's visit she left August 15 for a sojourn in Los Angeles before proceeding to her home.

* * *

Mrs. G. M. Taylor, 4621 Castellar st., entertained as house guests last week, Mrs. Kenneth Knight and the latter's sister, Miss Frances Fletcher, both of Los Angeles.

* * *

Geo. McKeon, Ocean Beach song writer, returned last week from a business trip to Los Angeles, where he was appointed general agent for San Diego for the Franklin Life Insurance Co.

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Davids of 4943 Newport ave. was selected from the studio audience to appear on one morning broadcast of "Glamour Manor," new Blue Network variety show at Hollywood last week. Mrs. David was interviewed by Cliff Arquette, star of the series.

Chief Musician and Mrs. Frank Lakin and daughter, Linda, of Long Beach, have been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roque, 4452 Bermuda ave. The Lakins formerly lived in Ocean Beach on Muir ave.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Guerrant and two children are here for the duration visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Baker, 1470 Sunset Cliffs blvd. Mrs. Guerrant's husband is awaiting orders for overseas duty with the merchant marine. His family came here from Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Larry Bayless arrived Saturday from Santa Monica to be the guest of Mrs. George Sharpe of Ocean Beach. Mrs. Bayless will be joined by her husband, Lt. Bayless, who will accompany her and their young son back to Dallas, Texas, where he is located. They were formerly residents of Ocean Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradley of San Antonio, Texas, have bought a home at 4775 Pescadero ave., and plan to spend their summers here. They are having the place re-finished inside and out and will move in soon as this work is completed. Mr. Bradley conducts a large food market in San Antonio.

SPECIALIZING IN
COLD WAVES, PERMANENTS

Have Added
Grace Jacks and Joyce Dunn
To My Staff of Operators

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Jewel Mason

4879 Voltaire Street

Phone Bayview 4002

Specials FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY Only!

AUGUST 26 and 28th

U.S. Bridge Playing Cards–boxed–double deck ..... pair 1.15
Miniature Mirrored 'What Not Shel es,' 'Be uties' ...each 2.10
Vogue Crystal Cigarette Box and Trays–6 pieces ..... set 1.50
Lilliputian Figurines–Sailors, Marine, etc. ..... each .75
Fancy Boxed Linen Stationery ..... box .60
Novelty Hand-painted Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... pair .75

This is all New Stock and lovely articles for
GIFTS OR THE HOME

Our Xmas Cards are now on display–also Personalized Cards

★ ★ ★

Under New Management — Prices Are Reasonable

Nedra's Card & Gift Shop

4925 Newport Avenue Ocean Beach

Home of Quality Greeting Cards and Gifts for All Occasions

Police of Ocean Beach Put in a Busy Five Days

Two Ocean Beach officers were in the limelight last week following a wild chase, considerable shooting and wrestling with a negro by the name of Thalus Lacy, 46, as result of which Lacy is in County hospital with a bullet in one hip. Officers W. J. Shewbert and W. I. Whitehouse were the main actors in the exciting evening on August 16, and the former suffered injuries which required treatment in Mercy hospital for a day and a half.

The fracas started about 9 p. m. when the two officers in a routine check of the Burg service station at Talbot on Rosecrans observed the negro in question acting suspiciously at the station. He left the station hurriedly and their investigation revealed that the station door lock had been sawed in two, but entry had not been made and no valuables stolen. Lacy, in a car, speeded away on Harbor drive and on his refusal to stop, the officers began firing. They caught him at Third and Fir st. Twice they tackled him and twice he broke free, the second time after he had jumped on Shewbert's stomach, causing a painful injury. Whitehouse then brought the negro down with a bullet in the hip.

Elderly Lady Attacked.

Officer Whitehouse, assisted by Officer C. L. Riggs, on the evening of the 18th, arrested Kenneth S. Graham, 24, at Voltaire and Froude on a charge of assault and battery and drunkenness. They report that Graham admitted grabbing a 62-year-old woman and that he had tried to force her to accompany him. The woman, a resident of Ocean Beach, told the police that while she was walking near Voltaire and Froude early that evening the man grabbed her by the shoulders and told her to "come with me." She screamed and struggled free. Staff Sgt. J. V. Browning, a soldier, came to her aid, allowing her to escape. Later in police court, Graham admitted the charges and was fined $10 for being drunk and $100 on the battery charge.

Sunday also was a busy day for the local police, Sgt. R. J. Karrow, assisted by Officers Riggs and Whitehouse, arrested a youth of 17 and Wm. G. Triplett, Jr., 21, both of whom were suspected of being involved in thefts. According to report of the officers, the lad later admitted that he had stolen $30 from the Ocean Beach Grill, 2183 Bacon st., and that he had grabbed a purse from Mrs. Harold Larson, 4876 Voltaire st., the evening of August 17 at Muir and Cable. He said he had been involved in several other purse snatches and burglaries. Further investigation by the officers resulted in the arrest of Triplett later the same afternoon at a local hotel. Triplett was charged with grand theft, receiving stolen property and with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the latter being the lad previously arrested. The officers reported that the purse taken from Mrs. Larson had contained $8 in cash, $150 in travelers checks and a government allotment check for $100.

The lad was turned over to the juvenile court and Triplett over to the police court for further action.

Officer To Rescue.

Topping off a busy week, Officer Shewbert on Monday evening played the role of a lifeguard near the local police station and pulled Dee Moore, 30, a Marine, from the surf after Moore had become exhausted and was near drowning. The officer took off his clothes, dived in the surf and brought Moore ashore. The latter was accompanied by another Marine, name not learned, and a young woman. Toby W. Freedman, 26, a member of the Women's Marine Reserve. All three had been caught in a rip tide about 6:30 p. m. The two were able to get out on their own power. Harry Masters and W. G. Kaiser, who happened to be at the beach, drove the rescued to their local quarters in the Masters car.

Sgt. Karrow, commenting Wednesday on the work of the local officers, stated that "Whitehouse and Shewbert have been commended to the chief of police for their diligent attention to duty in preventing a burglary and in arresting the suspect after a wild chase and shooting. Shewbert also is commended for rescue of persons from the ocean."

"17 Babies this week—and he hasn't seen his own grandson!"

"TONIGHT the Doctor was hoping to finish early, so he could take a two-hour train trip and snatch a look at his new 4-day-old grandson. But no—the phone caught him again. So now he's off to deliver Mrs. Johnson!"

Doctors have always been 'round-the-clock men. But since Pearl Harbor, with half of our physicians in the armed forces, each civilian doctor is more in demand than ever. He is on call today to an average of 1700 people.

Your doctor's minutes may be lifesaving time . . . too precious to waste. Help him save time for people who need him urgently, for yourself in an emergency, by remembering these four helpful things when you are ill:

PHONE HIM FIRST. Tell him as clearly as you can what's wrong. Let him decide whether he should come to see you, or you should go to him.

GO TO HIM whenever you are able. House visits take lots of your doctor's time—time when someone else may really need him urgently.

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT promptly, don't postpone it; make it at his convenience, so that he can plan his crowded hours better.

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE to the letter—so that your trouble doesn't drag on, get complicated, or need extra attention from him.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S TIME IN WARTIME!

SCHNEIDER'S

4935 NEWPORT AVENUE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS OCEAN BEACH, B-5655

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising under this heading 2c per word for first insertion; 5c per line for succeeding insertions. Minimum 25c. Payable in advance. Ten-cent fee added on each account requiring book work. Ads coming in after Thursday noon will be started the following week.

For Sale . . .

LAYING HENS. Call Bayview 5051. 45c

PRE-WAR all-metal day bed, with pad. Phone Bayview 7677. 45p

KEM-TONE — $2.98 a gallon. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. .43tf

FOR SALE—Gas heater, radiant type, large size, good condition. B-4128. 45p

FOR SALE—2-piece living room set. Ice box, 25 lbs. Phone B-8713. 4937 Del Monte ave. 45p

FOR SALE—Hen house, built according to government specifications. Price $15. B-3743. 45c

DRESSER, kitchen range, dining and kitchen table, day bed, other small furniture items. 4829 Saratoga ave. 45-6p

FAMOUS—Sealy mattress $39.50. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

FIVE LOTS — Each 25x140, in Ocean Beach, on Mentone st. Call B-7965. 44-5p

FULLER PAINTS — The same price you pay down town. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

PRE-WAR Chesterfield mohair davenport, opening into bed. Shows some wear. Price $20. 4602 Muir ave. Ph. B-4678. 44-5c

WOOD—Clean, heavy mill ends. Special rate to Ocean Beach and Point Loma. J. L. Adkinson, J-0612 between 6 to 7 p. m. 29tfc

CRADLE GYMS now in stock. A nice gift for baby. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

FOR SALE—Cocker puppies. 9 weeks old. B-4670. 45p

COTTON SHAG RUGS for every room in the house. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

Wanted To Rent . . .

WANTED TO RENT—1 bedroom apt., court or house, furnished. Have 4-mos.-old infant. Up to $45 mo. $25 reward. Call B-5324 bet. 5 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Giesen. 44-5p

REWARD for permanent home, at least two bedrooms, unfurnished. Will accept responsibility for any repairs and improvements of property. We are here to stay. Lease if desired. Two obedient children. Call Schneider's Drug store. 45-46p

Wanted . . .

WANTED to buy typewriter. Ph. B-6956 on Sunday. 45-6-c

WANTED — Woman for housework. Will pay 75c an hour. B-6071. 45p

WANTED — Woman for office work. Will pay 75c an hour. B-6071. 45p

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to water lawn 3 days a week. Permanent job. B-4901. 45p

WANTED—Man to do yard work once a week. 5010 Newport ave. 45p

WANTED TO BUY—Lawn mower in good condition. Phone B-4901. 45p

WANTED — Naval doctor wants furnished apartment or house. Permanent renters. B-4128. 45p

UPHOLSTERER WANTED—All or part-time work. At Hilmen's store, 1884 Bacon st. Phone B-5071. 45c

WANTED to buy for cash — A good electric washing machine. 4835 Niagara ave. 44-7p

WANTED—To do floor sanding. Mr. Sterling. Phone F-4243. 44-7c

Miscellaneous . . .

PAINTING—Old or new houses. Free estimates. Phone B-7574.

Children cared for in your home day or night. Mrs. Powell, 4755 Niagara. 29tfc

We have a waiting list wanting to buy Ocean Beach property Cash or terms. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon.

CARE of children in your home by hour or day. Mrs. J. Clarke, 4761 Niagara, B-4683. 39tf

Highest cash price paid for diamonds, jewelry, old gold and silver. A. G. Bruce, 4930 W. Point Loma blvd.

KEISTER BARGAINS
Alfalfa Seed, Electric Range, Schick Razor, Sacks, Power Wheel Chair, Stock Feed, Rabbits, Chickens, Turkeys, Eggs, Manure, Glass Jugs, Squashes. Phone B-3958, 5050 Niagara

The National Society, Volunteers of America, 1637 Market st. Remember Our Defense Needs —with scrap iron, metal, rags, newspapers. Also household goods, and magazines for service men. Phone M-6535 and truck will call. Lt. Maj. James Jacks, Supt.

Lost and Found . . .

LOST—Sun glasses, at Lotus and Sunset Cliffs blvd., Sun., Aug. 15. Reward for return to News office. 45p

LOST — Child's sterling silver bracelet with turquoise set. Reward. Joyce Kunath, 817 Cordova. 45p

LOST—Pair rimless glasses, light green shade; lost in Strand theatre Thurs. night, Aug. 17. Reward, return to J. W. Dilbeck, 4359 Mentone st. B-4855. 45p

LOST—$10 REWARD for return of lost pet dog, about 25 lbs., rough black coat on back, brown legs and face, tail not cut. Lic. No. 11012. Answers to name of Sandy. Please return to 5034 Niagara ave., Ocean Beach. 45p

FOUND—Woman's wrist watch. Owner may have same by describing property and paying for this ad. Inquire at News office, 1922 Bacon st. 45-46c

Geo. J. McKeon

If you are now employed but like to talk to people, *you can make big money in your spare time helping them to save.*

GEO. McKEON
Franklin Life Co.
Can Use 3 Such Men
Phone B-4306

FLOWERS

For All Anniversaries

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MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, who is quite perturbed. On arriving at camp Mr. Winkle is given his physical, and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted for the army. He takes the oath of enlistment and gets so many "shots" he cannot remember just what they all are for. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker, a man of his own age. Mr. Winkle gets KP and some bayonet practice, in which he does not do so well.

CHAPTER VIII

Once more Mr. Winkle fired the machine gun. By moving it about sufficiently he managed to send several bullets where they were supposed to go. He clung to the trigger desperately, hoping to do well, if only by accident.

The Sergeant had to yell for him to stop. "Pop," the Alphabet told him fondly, "if it was anybody except you, I'd know he was goldbricking. In that case I'd make him into the best machine-gunner on the range. But I guess you and any kind of a gun ain't the kind to make friends. You got to learn some more, but you'll never learn much.

He clung to the trigger desperately, hoping to do well, if only by accident.

All right, Private Tindall, let's see what the master mind can do."

Freddie sat nonchalantly at the gun. It was the first time he had followed an order with any kind of grace. He looked around. The Lieutenant was far down the line.

"You see that target?" Freddie asked Sergeant Czeideskrowski. "That's you."

"Shoot the gun instead of your mouth," Jack advised.

Freddie glared at him.

Freddie took his time at the gun. Finally he fired. Delicately he handled the bouncing death. He sliced the up and down marks on the target. He sliced those running across. He cut to ribbons those marked on a slant.

When he was through he asked triumphantly of the Sergeant, "How do you like yourself now?"

The Alphabet regarded the target with regretful admiration. "If there was somebody else than a rat who did that," he observed, "it would be One-A nice and I would send him a gold-engraved invitation to join the machine-gun crew I think the Lieutenant's going to let me make up."

The first Mr. Winkle knew of it was the sound of loud voices coming from the rear of the barracks. Running out with other men, he discovered that Jack hadn't waited to get Freddie away from camp.

When Mr. Winkle rushed forward to stop it, he was caught and held by one of the huge arms of Mr. Tinker, who advised fiercely, "Let'm alone."

The battle was progressing on pretty much of an even basis by the time the Alphabet arrived on the scene. Afterward, Freddie claimed that he was swinging at Jack when he hit the Sergeant. Jack recounted the same tale when one of his blows caught the Alphabet instead, and in his case he was sincere but not appreciated by the higher authorities.

As they were led off to the Lieutenant by Sergeant Czeideskrowski, Jack called to Mr. Winkle, "Please don't—"

"I won't," promised Mr. Winkle. He didn't even write home about the incident when both the warriors were given terms in the stockade.

Mr. Winkle was ordered to report to the orderly room. Wondering what serious breach of military etiquette he had committed, he departed to the accompaniment of encouraging remarks from his comrades.

"It was nice knowing you, Pop."

"When you get to England, drop us a card."

The Lieutenant leaned back in his chair behind his desk and regarded him. "Getting along all right?" he asked.

"Yes, sir—that is, I hope so, sir."

"We're satisfied with you in most respects, if that's what you mean. Like the Army?"

"I like it, sir." Mr. Winkle knew this to be the stock answer to the question.

The Lieutenant seemed to know it, too, and to want a little more information, for he rephrased the question. "Happy in it?"

Mr. Winkle hesitated.

"Answer just the way you feel," the Lieutenant instructed.

"Well, I can't say I'm happy, sir. I'm not exactly a fighter, that is, with my fists, so to speak. And being away from my wife and . . ."

"Your regular work? You miss that?"

"Yes, sir. But I recognize why I'm here."

"You know the new regulations that went into effect the other day. You're over thirty-eight and can get a discharge if you go into a war industry. Why haven't you applied?"

Amy had written that she would leave it up to him, and that she would be proud of him no matter what he decided. As yet he hadn't given her a formal answer. Now he prepared it.

"I'd like to stay in the Army," he heard himself telling the Lieutenant. "If you want me."

The Lieutenant glanced at him once, with approval. "I'm going to ask you one more question, Winkle. Think it over before you answer: Are you afraid?"

"Don't be ashamed of it," the Lieutenant advised. He smiled. "If you'd told me you weren't afraid, I would have known you weren't speaking the truth. And I don't mean you alone, but all the men including myself. It's a normal thing, like being nervous before making a speech. Usually you make a better speech because you're nervous. It's the same way with fighting. Fear makes you more aware, keener, alert—a better fighter. No soldier has ever gone into battle without being afraid—if he has, there was something the matter with him."

"Don't connect my lecture," the Lieutenant went on, "with the fact that I'm recommending you for the Motor Mechanics School. I simply feel that's where you belong, by previous experience, and at your age. And you may have to fight there, or be so close to it that it's virtually the same thing. That's all, and good luck to you."

It was a moment before Mr. Winkle could scramble to his feet and salute. "Good luck to you, sir—that is, thank you, sir."

Mr. Winkle felt that the Army had something of a soul after all. While he didn't exactly walk on air, which was impossible, anyway, being an Army mechanic was work he would like better than marching or shooting. At least it found a round hole for him to fit in more comfortably than the one he now occupied.

Mr. Tinker, on the other hand, when the reclassification notices were posted on the bulletin board and his name was listed with that of Mr. Winkle, was not pleased.

"Me!" he complained. "I ain't in the Army to be any nursemaid to a jeep. It ain't right! It ain't right for a minute!"

"You better write to the Secretary of War about it," advised one of his squad who was remaining an infantryman. "You just write to him and he'll fix it up for you."

The Messrs. Winkle and Tinker moved in new circles.

They changed to barracks at one of the far ends of Camp Squibb, so many miles away that it might have been a different world. Their associates were all mechanically inclined individuals. These spoke their language better than had their previous companions, and over them all was a slightly technical aura.

Their office during business hours was a large, hangar-like building. Two lines of engines, mounted on high wooden frames, were placed down its length. On these they worked, in select groups of four, with a Technical Corporal over each quartet, and a supervising Captain miraculously clad in coveralls like their own.

Mr. Winkle, who could repair anything, here really learned about Army regulations, which presumed that he knew nothing about a combustion engine. They also held that there was only one way to do a specified job, the Army way, and that anything else might as well not exist.

"We will now," lectured his Corporal instructor, "locate the trouble in this engine, which won't run." To illustrate, he turned on the ignition and pressed the starter with his hand. The motor turned over, but refused to start. The Corporal looked about at his four men, peering at their nameplates. "Winkle, you take it."

Mr. Winkle, who had been regarding the engine idly, had already noticed the trouble. "Why," he said, "the carburetor's out of adjustment."

He swiped briefly but expertly at the carburetor with his screw driver, snapped on the ignition, pressed the starter, and the motor roared.

The Corporal, looking apoplectic, gestured wildly for him to shut it off.

Mr. Winkle obeyed.

Indignantly, the Corporal put the carburetor out of adjustment again and then addressed Mr. Winkle severely, a good deal put out that this little ruse had been discovered so easily.

"Look," he said, "here we work up to be Thomas A. Edison slow-like. Starting from the ground. I think you heard the Captain mention something about procedure sheets. You got yours?"

Mr. Winkle held it up."

"What's it say you do?"

" 'First,' " Mr. Winkle read, " 'crank engine by starter; if engine fires but motor won't run, pour gas in the carburetor.' "

"Now you got the idea," the Corporal ordered.

Mr. Winkle cranked the engine, which fired but didn't run. He took up a can and poured gasoline in the carburetor and tried again. The engine ran for a moment and then spluttered to a stop.

Mr. Winkle glanced longingly at the carburetor adjustment and then consulted his procedure sheet once more.

He learned he now knew that the seat of the trouble was the fuel system. He checked the gas supply, the lines and the connections. Finally he came, according to procedure to the carburetor. He swiped with his screw driver again, and this time, when he pushed the starter, Army procedure was triumphant.

When he shut off the engine, he stood back with a puzzled expression on his face. "Can I ask a question, Corporal?"

"Something you don't understand?"

"Well," proposed Mr. Winkle, "supposing I'm out in a stalled truck with the enemy after me. Do I go through the procedure and get captured, or do I adjust the carburetor and escape?"

He knew by now it was heresy to make such inquiries, but the answer to this one worried him genuinely.

The Corporal regarded him witheringly. "Maybe your skin will tell you that if you think it's worth saving."

* * *

Mr. Winkle and his friend, Mr. Tinker, were in town to celebrate their completing the Motor Mechanics course and having received their certificates of graduation.

They stood outside the bar Mr. Tinker patronized. Mr. Winkle was about to be on his way down the street alone, as usual, leaving Mr. Tinker to the attractions within. Mr.

"Getting along all right?" he asked.

Tinker had been wishing that he would join him this time. "How about it?" he inquired.

"No," Mr. Winkle replied judiciously, "I don't think so."

"I know you're married and all, but that ain't any reason you can't enjoy yourself."

Mr. Winkle shook his head.

"I ain't trying to get you to do anything you don't want to do," argued Mr. Tinker.

While they stood discussing it, with Mr. Tinker making most of the comments, they saw two soldiers coming along the street. One was Jack, but they couldn't believe their eyes at first when they recognized the other.

They hadn't seen Jack or Freddie since the fight. Incredible rumors, which they refused to accept, had reached them that Freddie had finally been broken into small pieces and was being put together again in another form.

Now the soldier on Jack's arm stood straight. He was confident, but not arrogant. And no mustache blackened his upper lip, which was shaven clean.

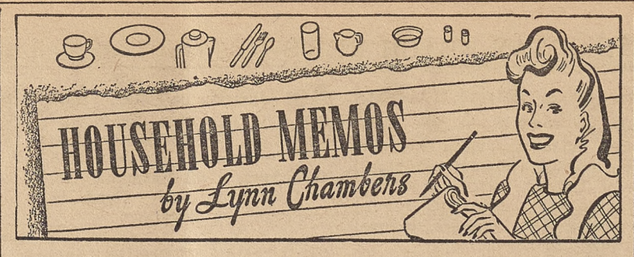
Mr. Tinker was the first to speak, to Freddie. "That ain't you, Tindall."

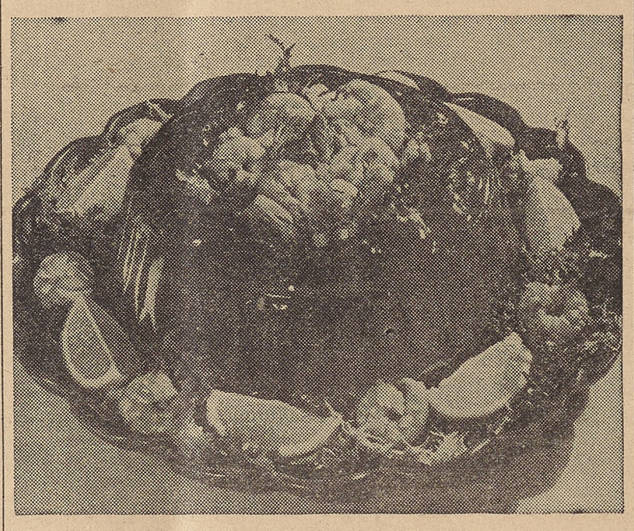
Mr. Winkle stared, perplexed, from one to the other of the young men. "It can't be," he said.

Jack laughed. "Sure it is. He's an Army lug now." He nudged Freddie. "Go on, yardbird, speak your piece."

Freddie had been standing with his face slightly flushed, making no comment. Now he looked sheepish for an instant before he said: "I guess I owe you an apology, Mr. Winkle."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



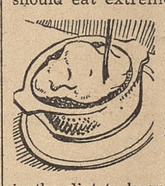


Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic
(See Recipes Below)

Keeping Cool

There are still warm days ahead through late summer and early fall, and plenty of opportunity for keeping cool.

Formerly it was thought that one should eat extremely lightly of just



low - calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we recognize the necessity of using enough proteins in the diet to keep the body in good condition, and also know that a cup of hot soup will be as cooling as the coolest drink.

Naturally our proteins may be in the form of salads for we like them especially well in the summer. Here is a good one using a shrimp in aspic, both cooling and nutritious:

Lemon Aspic.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups hot water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
Chicory or other salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine into cold water. Add hot water, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then add shrimp and celery. Chill in ring mold. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill with:

***Shrimp Salad.**
(Serves 6)

½ cup cooked or canned shrimp
2 tablespoons french dressing
1 cup diced celery
1 cup lettuce, cut in pieces
1 cup peas
Mayonnaise to blend

Marinate shrimp 15 minutes in french dressing. Combine with remaining ingredients. Garnish the lemon aspic with lemon quarters and shrimps.

Do you ever feel that potato salad has a flat taste? That can easily be remedied by marinating the cubed potatoes in french dressing to give them an extra flavor.

Creamy Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)

4 cups cold, boiled potatoes, cubed
⅔ cup french dressing
1½ teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, minced
3 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup diced celery
3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
6 sliced radishes
½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Marinate potatoes in french dressing one-half hour. Toss together with remaining ingredients and serve with cold meats, wedges of tomato and cucumber slices.

Chicken Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced chicken or veal
½ cup diced celery
½ cup sliced, toasted almonds
Salad dressing

Mix all ingredients with enough salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

If you are looking for fruity salads, there are any number the family will like:

Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water or fruit juice
¼ cup orange or other juice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup fruit

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over warm water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cool and add ginger ale. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, add fruit cut in small pieces (canned pineapple, pears, apricots, cherries or fresh fruit such as oranges, apples, grapes or bananas). Two tablespoons of ginger may be added if a high ginger flavor is desired. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Best Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup cooked salad dressing
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
1½ cups chicken or diced veal
¾ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
¾ cup malaga grapes, canned pineapple or oranges
½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place in dish over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and combine with salt, salad dressing, whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds, and skinned grapes, seeded and cut into pieces. Turn into mold, rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm. When firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce, almonds and grapes.

Fruit desserts? Here are two with apricots and peaches:

***Peach Crumble.**
(Serves 6)

8 fresh peaches, sliced
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Blend sugar, flour, butter and salt together until mixture resembles rough cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until peaches are soft and top is brown and bubbly, about 35 minutes.

Apricot Dessert.

Fill honeydew melon ring with orange sherbet and garnish with apricots halved and peeled, marinated in lemon juice and cantaloupe balls.

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*Shrimp Salad in Lemon Aspic
Rye Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
*Peach Crumble
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says

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Roast loin of pork with minted applesauce, creamed onions, brown bread and coconut cake.

Curried Chicken with boiled rice; corn muffins with fig jelly or jam, or quince honey; lettuce salad; date and nut pudding with cream.

Beef en casserole, with potatoes, carrots and green beans; apple salad; bread and butter pickles; bread with plum jam; peach crumble.

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3. According to the King James version, what is the last book of the Old Testament?
4. For what is a gimlet used?
5. What is Comedian Fred Allen's real name?
6. What American was called "The Great Commoner"?

The Answers

1. An obelisk.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London, of an American father.
3. Malachi.
4. To bore a hole.
5. John F. Sullivan.
6. Henry Clay.

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"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

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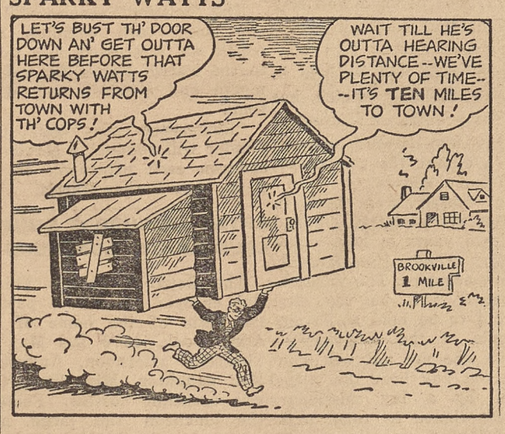
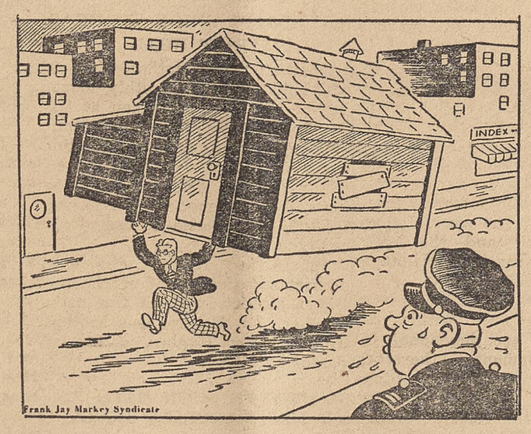
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS


LET'S BUST TH' DOOR DOWN AN' GET OUTTA HERE BEFORE THAT SPARKY WATTS RETURNS FROM TOWN WITH TH' COPS!
WAIT TILL HE'S OUTTA HEARING DISTANCE--WE'VE PLENTY OF TIME--IT'S TEN MILES TO TOWN!
BROOKVILLE 1 MILE



By BOODY ROGERS

SID, GIMME A TALL LEMONADE AND A' ICE PACK--I JUS' SAW A MAN CARRYING A HOUSE--TH' HEAT FINALLY GOT ME!!
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TORPEDO PRACTICE?
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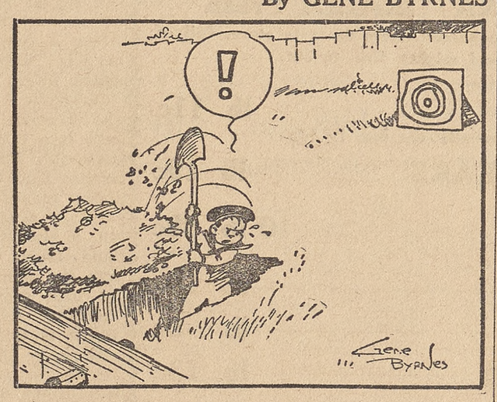
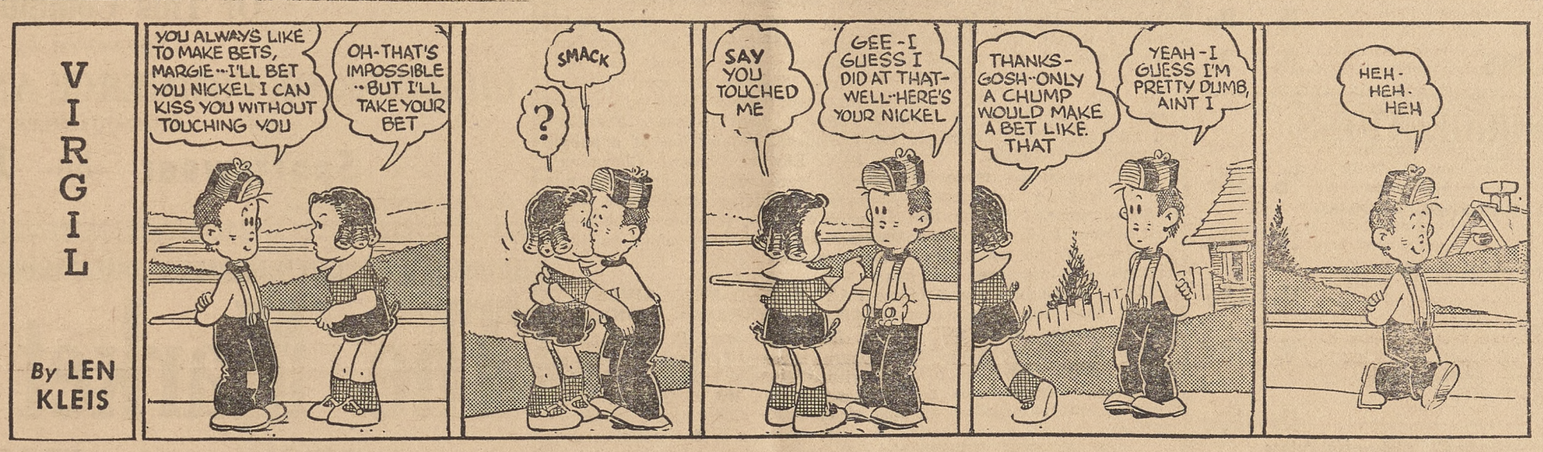
By GENE BYRNES



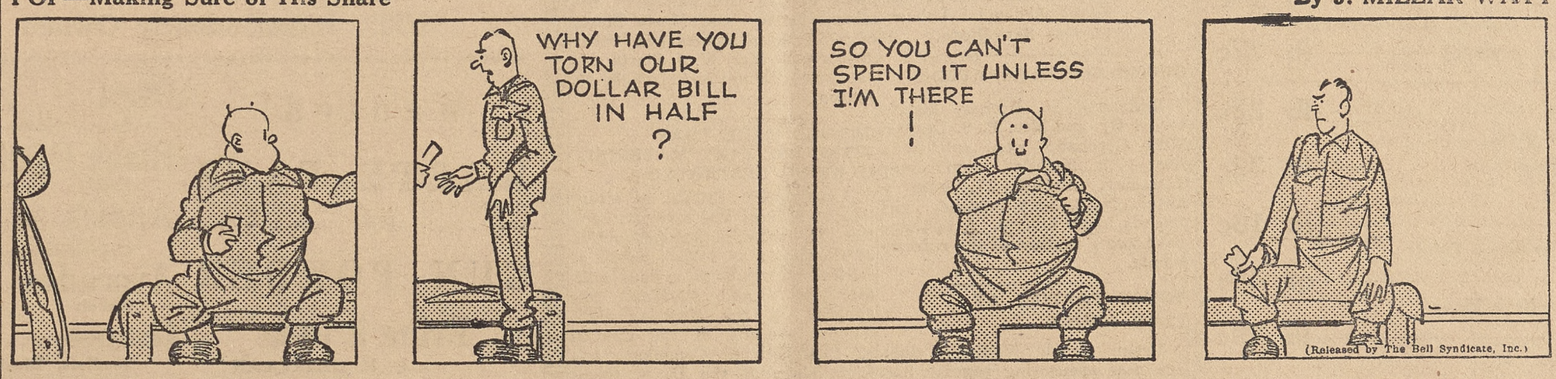
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


YOU ALWAYS LIKE TO MAKE BETS, MARGIE--I'LL BET YOU NICKEL I CAN KISS YOU WITHOUT TOUCHING YOU
OH-THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE--BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR BET
SMACK
?
SAY YOU TOUCHED ME
GEE-I GUESS I DID AT THAT-WELL-HERE'S YOUR NICKEL
THANKS-GOSH--ONLY A CHUMP WOULD MAKE A BET LIKE THAT
YEAH-I GUESS I'M PRETTY DUMB, AINT I
HEH-HEH-HEH

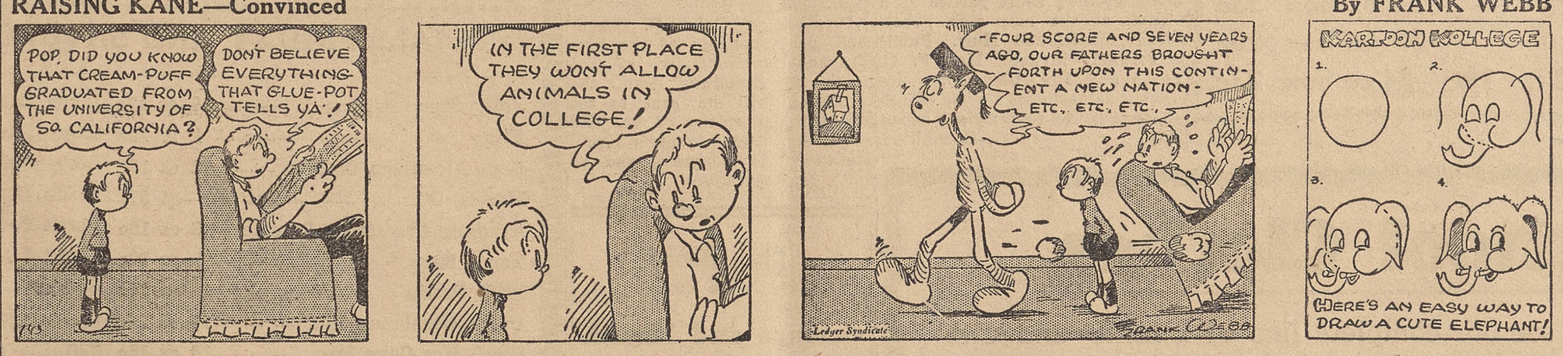
POP—Making Sure of His Share

By J. MILLAR WATT



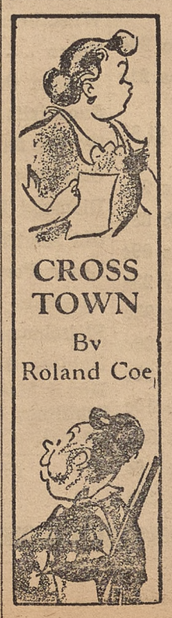
RAISING KANE—Convinced

By FRANK WEBB


POP, DID YOU KNOW THAT CREAM-PUFF GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA?
DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING THAT GLUE-POT TELLS YA'!
IN THE FIRST PLACE THEY WON'T ALLOW ANIMALS IN COLLEGE!
-FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO, OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH UPON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION-ETC., ETC., ETC.,
Ledger Syndicate
KARLTON KOLLEGE
HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO DRAW A CUTE ELEPHANT!

CROSS TOWN

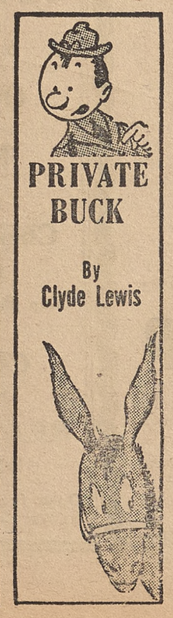
By Roland Coe

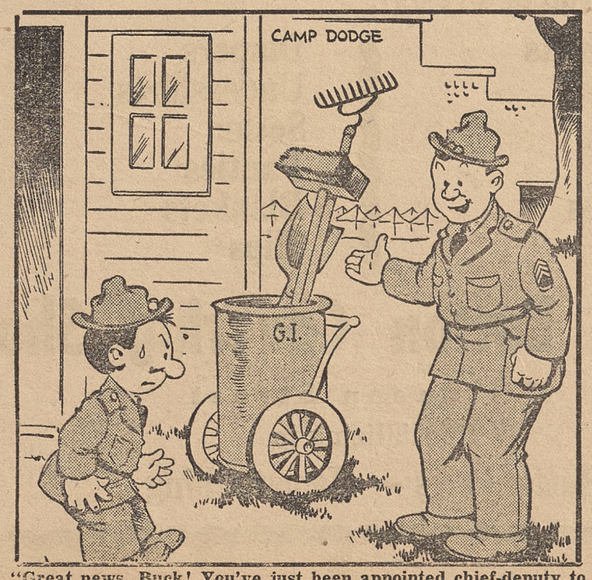


"I'm on reconnaissance duty for my mother. She's going shopping this afternoon!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



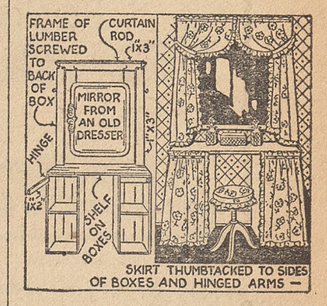


"Great news, Buck! You've just been appointed chief-deputy to the landscape artist. Now get busy and police th' grounds!"

Vanity Table From Few Odds and Ends

HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. You probably have it all around the house right now. The sketch gives all the details, and it won't make any difference how crude your carpentry may be. The curtains and skirt will cover a multitude of uneven edges and hammer dents.


FRAME OF LUMBER SCREWED TO BACK OF BOX
CURTAIN ROD 1"X3"
MIRROR FROM AN OLD DRESSER
HINGE
SHELF ON BOXES
SKIRT THUMBTACKED TO SIDES OF BOXES AND HINGED ARMS

* * *

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This book also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chromo from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.

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Olivia de HAVILLAND
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CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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Write for **FREE BEAUTY FOLDER**
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . makes skin lighter . . it's texture softer . . smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
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Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

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(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

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DEODORANT CREAM
—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
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—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.*

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

You are especially invited to bring your copy for this page to News Office Monday or Tuesday.

Society Clubs Women's Activities Personals

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AT SAFEWAY—as it is hurried from farm to store, full of vitamins and mighty fine to eat.

PEACHES (Reo, Orso and Hales—By the lug, lb 10c)	lb	11c
BARTLETT PEARS (By the Lug, lb 9c)	lb	10c
POTATOES (U. S. No. 1 Russett)	10 lb	39c
TOMATOES	lb	10c
LETTUCE	lb	8c
GREEN BEANS	lb	13c
LIMA BEANS	lb	9c
YELLOW ONIONS	lb	3c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

Lamb Chops (Shoulder and Round, Bone Broken—5 Points)	lb	35c
Lamb Chops (Rib Cuts—Grade A—7 Points)	lb	39c
Lamb Stew (Grade A—No Points)	lb	19c
T-Bone Steaks (And Porterhouse—Grade A—14 Points Grade C—lb 35c—No Points)	lb	48c
Sirloin Steaks (Grade A—13 Points — Grade C, lb 28c—No Points)	lb	40c
Beef Pot Roast (Grade A—5 Points — Grade C, lb 22c—No Points)	lb	27c
Ground Beef, no points	lb	27c
Edwards Coffee (Vacuum Packed—In Glass)	lb	27c
Hills Bros. Coffee (Red Label—In Glass)	lb	32c
Margarine (Sunnybank—Fine Quality—2 Points)	lb	18c
Mayonnaise (Nu Made—Pint 28c—None Finer)	qt	48c
Hi-Ho Crackers (Loose-Wiles Crackers)	lb	20c
Super Suds	24 oz box	23c
Peet's Soap	33 oz box	26c
Oxydol	9 oz, 2 for 19c—24 oz box	23c

Information on Malaria Given

Malaria is an infectioun caused by protozoan organisms (parasites), which invade the red corpuscles of the blood causing chills and fever. It is transmitted by the **Anopheles** mosquitoes. Four species of malaria parasites have been reported to occur in man.

The complete life cycle of the malarial parasite in man requires two hosts, man and the female **Anopheles** mosquito. The life cycle is comprised of two parts or sub-cycles, known as the "sexual cycle" and the "asexual (non-sexual) cycle." The asexual cycle in its entirety and the early stages of the sexual cycle occur within the blood of man.

The later stages of the sexual cycle develop only within the mosquito and are dependent for their development, therefore, upon ingestion of blood containing the early stages of the sexual cycle by the female **Anopheles** mosquito. The later stages of the sexual cycle develop within the stomach wall of the mosquito. After a time the stage of the malaria organism which may again infect man, known as a "sporozoite," is set free from the stomach wall in large numbers into the body cavity of the mosquito. From there the sporozoites find their way to the salivary glands of the mosquito.

When a mosquito bites a person it always injects some of the fluid from the salivary glands into the skin. A mosquito infected with sporozoites of malaria, therefore, will infect the individual it is biting. In this manner malaria is transmitted from one person to another. Species of mosquitoes other than the **Anopheles** may ingest infected blood from a person with malaria but the stages of the sexual cycle are not carried to completion. For this reason the infective stage of malaria is not developed and these mosquitoes do not transmit the disease.

The **Anopheles** mosquito, so far as is known at present, has been unreported in the San Diego region. It is understood that a survey of the mosquitoes now present in this area is being made by authorities and it is presumed that any information of interest to the public will be released upon completion of this survey. Until such time the public should continue to practice every precaution against all mosquitoes.

W. FOREST WHEDON,
Former director of the Naval Biological Laboratory at San Diego.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Rosamond H. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Decker, 4928 Coronado ave., celebrated her 17th birthday anniversary Thursday, August 17, with a beach party, nine of her girl friends being invited. A birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments.

WHIST PARTIES AT CLUB HOUSE

Ocean Beach Women's clubs are now sponsoring regular Saturday evening whist parties at 8 o'clock at the new club house, corner Bacon and Muir. Public is cordially invited. Mrs. F. C. Barks and Mrs. Glen Jones are serving as hostesses for the month of August. No reservations necessary. —Committee.

MRS. HARTVIGSEN ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. H. H. Hartvigsen will entertain her bridge club this (Friday) afternoon at her home, 4385 Newport ave. A 12:30 luncheon followed by an afternoon of card play is planned.

METHODIST UNION TO HEAR NEW DISTRICT HEAD

The San Diego Methodist union will hold its first monthly meeting of the 1944-45 season at the Pt. Loma Methodist church Monday evening, August 28. A dinner will be served at 6:30 by the ladies of the church. Reservations can be made by phoning B-5509, The News is asked to announce.

Dr. Alfred Hughes, the new district superintendent of the San Diego district, will be the main speaker. Dr. Hughes is a brother of Rev. Jim Hughes, a former pastor here.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT MRS. PARCELLS' HOME

Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradley of San Antonio, Texas, have been visiting the mother of the two women, Mrs. A. J. Parcells, 2076 Bacon st., and with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Hume, 2074 Abbott st., for the past 10 days.

A reunion dinner was prepared and served Friday evening by the mother, Mrs. Parcells. She had 11 guests present and three generations of the family were represented. Mrs. Parcells, though 76 years old, still enjoys serving her family. Eleven years had elapsed since the two sisters, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Hume, had met. well.

MRS. OSTER ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER FOR TWO

Mrs. W. B. Oster, 4505 Voltaire, entertained on Thursday evening several friends for Dr. Winea Simpson, the mother of a three-months-old baby girl, La-Vonne, and Nurse Frances Thompson, the mother of a baby boy, Edwin Victor. Charming gifts were received by the honorees, including high-chairs for each of the new babies. The hostess served refreshments to the 12 guests.

PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN AN ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Jensor were honored Thursday evening with a dinner at the La Valencia hotel in La Jolla, the occasion being their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary, also the birthday anniversary of Patricia Ruud, a niece of the two hostesses, the Misses Marian and Merle Siertz of 3752 Santa Monica ave. Other guests were Mrs. W. J. Siertz and daughter, Edna, and Lowell M. Jenson.

CHARGE MADE THAT VITAL MILITARY MATERIEL IS BEING DESTROYED

A resolution calling to attention of federal and state authorities the "unwarranted destruction of thousands of dollars worth of critical materials at various military bases and stations" was adopted at the Tuesday night August meeting of the Council of Chambers of Commerce and Civic clubs at the U. S. Grant hotel.

Proposed by Ralph O. Coggeshell, past president of the Five C's, and representative of the South of Broadway Assn., the resolution will be sent to the president, secretaries of war and navy, San Diego county's representatives in congress, and all state representatives.

Trinity Church To Conduct Preaching Mission Sept. 10-17

The "Preaching Mission," to be held September 10 through September 17, will begin a new day for the Episcopal church in Ocean Beach, reports Father Phil Harris. The mission will be held in the church building, which has been in the process of alterations for the past two months, and will bring to a climax the re-decorating of Trinity church.

Trinity church was built in 1926, after her congregation had met for two years in homes and in quarters which the Masonic Lodge now occupies. The "Preaching Mission" will be the first of its kind to be held at Trinity and people of the congregation and those who are not will want to come out and hear the gospel preached by a lay missionary whose experience in rural areas has contributed greatly to his ability to present the gospel of Christ in a truly Christian way.

Capt. C. Conder of the Church Army will be the preacher at 11 o'clock service Sunday, Sept. 10, and the "mission" will get under way the same evening at 7:30 and every evening after for seven days. The "mission" will close Sunday morning, Sept. 17, with a service of thanksgiving.

The "mission" service will last one hour each evening, after which all interested are invited to the Parish House for refreshments and question and answer time.

"Remember also that Capt. Conder will conduct a service for children each afternoon at 3:45 p. m., says Father Harris.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS THIMBLE CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON

The Royal Neighbors Thimble club enjoyed a luncheon party in the patio of the home of Mrs. Anna Cook, 4670 Del Mar ave. Thursday afternoon, August 17. Her daughter, Miss Fern Cook, was assistant hostess. Following the luncheon the large group sewed for the Children's Aid society.

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Okra (Green, tender)	lb	22c
Black Eyed Peas (Fresh)	2 lb	29c
Apples (Gravensteins—splendid for pies)	2 lb	23c
Avocados (Nobols)	lb	24c
Grapes (Seedless, Black Rabiers, Muscat)	2 lb	25c

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25 and 26

Jolly Time Popcorn	10 oz	17c	Libby Catsup	14 oz	16c
Ficgo	1 lb	25c	Libby Mustard	9 oz	9c
Club Aluminum Cleaner	12 oz	17c	Libby Chili Sauce	12 oz	22c
Mazola Oil	pt 29c—qt	57c	Hi-Ho Crackers	1 lb	20c
Spudette Shoestring Potatoes	3 oz	10c	Borex Powder	2 lb	23c
Top's Soap	24 oz	20c	Borax Soap Chips	lg pkg	21c
MCP Pectin	3 oz pkg—3 for	25c	Boraxo	10 oz	13c
Cinch Cornbread Mix	16 oz	16c	Drifted Snow Flour	5 lb 30c—10 lb	56c
Cinch Hot Cake Mix	16 oz	18c	Softasilk Cake Flour	44 oz	25c
Milani's "1890" French Dressing	8 oz	29c	Wheathearts	14 oz 13c—28 oz	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 cans	21c	Turco	22 oz	18c
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb 31c—10 lb 59c—25 lb		$1.36	Wesson Oil	pt 27c—qt	52c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 20 oz 11c—40 oz		21c	Snowdrift	3 lb	69c
Vimo Chocolate Malt	1 lb	58c	Morton Salt	26 oz pkg—2 for	15c
2-Way Insect Spray	4 oz 49c—8 oz	89c	Carnation Malted Milk	1 lb	35c
Lux Flakes	lge pkg	23c	Diamond Matches	6 boxes	25c
Rinso	lge pkg	23c	Old English No-Rub Wax	pt 39c—qt	69c
Lifebuoy	3 bars	20c	Lea & Perrin Sauce	5 oz 29c—10 oz	49c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 bars	20c	Cocomalt	1 lb	38c
Swan	med 6c—lge	10c	Fleischmann's Yeast	3 cakes	10c
Spry	3 lb	69c	Nabisco Shreddies		11c
Libby Deviled Meat	¼ can	6c	Honey Maid Grahams	1 lb 17c—2 lb	30c
Libby Pumpkin	2½ can	13c	Schillings Onion Salt	3 oz	11c
			Carnation Milk	tall	10c

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